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## FURORE OVER FLAG

HULL, Que. (CP) — Councilor Jean Marie Seguin Tuesday night accused a Quebec government official in Paris of "creating a regrettable" incident recently by ordering a group of Canadians visiting Quebec House to remove a Canadian flag they were carrying.

Mr. Seguin related the incident to a Hull city council meeting.

He said he and other Canadians were asked to remove the Canadian flag by Yves Michaud, a former Quebec provincial cabinet minister and now Quebec's cultural delegate in Paris.

He said Mr. Michaud declared that carrying such a symbol into Quebec House was a provocation since Quebec House is Quebec soil.

Mr. Seguin replied that at

the Paris airport he was asked only for his Canadian passport, not a Quebec passport.

"It is regrettable," he told city council, "that our taxes are being used to pay the salary and travelling expenses of such a man."

He said Mr. Michaud acted as if Quebec were already separated from the rest of Canada.



**AMBULANCE LOST A WHEEL** while in motion north on Douglas at Carey today but driver Neil Leard brought the vehicle to a halt without injury. He was alone in vehicle. The Garden City Ambulance vehicle was sporting new safety sticker dated

June 16. The firm earlier had been criticized by a former employee for driving without safety stickers, a matter which, said president J. R. Kneazacky, had "just slipped my mind." A mechanic today said a broken axle caused the wheel to come off.

## McGovern Sweeps N.Y.

**Times News Services**  
NEW YORK — George McGovern won a stunning victory Tuesday in the last presidential primary of 1972, scooping up about 240 of the New York State's Democratic convention delegates.

The South Dakota senator said his victory was "beyond, our wildest expectations."

The win puts McGovern, who has been gaining momentum throughout a spring of campaigning and primary victories, to within 150 votes of his party's presidential nomination.

To do so, he needs 1,500 delegations. He now has about 1,350 signed up.

McGovern put his chances of a first-ballot victory at "60-40."

"This is what a few of us began dreaming about nearly two years ago," the elated liberal senator said, "when the experts told us the people would neither care nor listen."

"But they did care and they did listen and here we are tonight."

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Javits at one end of the Republican spectrum and Sen. James Buckley at the other have added their endorsement to that of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in support of President Nixon's re-election.

These announcements have stirred new hopes that New York may be in the Republican column in November's election.

Nixon lost New York to Hubert Humphrey four years ago by 370,000 votes out of nearly seven million cast.

White House aides and the professionals in John Mitchell's Committee to Re-Elect the President, insists that their current confidence does not mean they are complacent, however.

The Republican Party is still a minority party, Mitchell told a news conference the other day.

Also in Washington today it was announced that troops will be positioned in the Miami Beach area for the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst and Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said in a joint statement: "These conventions must be conducted in an atmosphere of respect for the constitutional rights and the public safety of all persons, including delegates and non-delegates."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Seek Back Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — About 15 unidentified CBC employees who worked in New York and Washington between 1968 and 1969 may be taken to court in attempts to have them pay back \$120,000 to the federal treasury. The 17 owed the money to the United States internal revenue service but the amount was paid for them by the CBC.

### Union Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — The operations of Northland Navigation Co. Ltd. were virtually closed Tuesday by a Seafarers International Union picket line; apparently the result of a jurisdictional dispute between the SHU and the Merchant Service Guild.

### Plant Again Bombed

TORONTO (CP) — A bomb blew brick walls of the second floor of Apple Beverage Co. into a backyard 50 yards away today. No injuries were caused. In March a bomb exploded in the plant, owned by Liberato Simone.

### Liners Join Forces

LONDON (CP) — Britain's two biggest passenger liners, Cunard's Queen Elizabeth 2 and the P. and O. line's Canberra, will join forces on the North Atlantic run for the first time next year in a new marketing link between the two steamship companies. No merger of the companies is planned.

## GREENPEACE IN N-AREA

Times News Services

The Canadian peace yacht Greenpeace III today sailed into the danger zone around the South Pacific atoll of Mururoa, site of the proposed French nuclear tests.

A radio message from the three men aboard the 38-foot craft said there was no sign of any French naval ships reportedly waiting to tow them away from the area.

Meanwhile, French officials say that an atmospheric nuclear explosion could come at any time despite last-minute international diplomatic appeals to cancel the blast.

It is believed in Paris that authorities will give the order for the blast, which will be detonated from aboard the French warship De Grassi as soon as weather conditions clear.

## SEX SHOP BOMBED IN TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV (AP) — A sex boutique was wrecked by an explosion today and police captured two suspects, students at a Jewish religious school.

Police accused two youths of throwing explosives and kerosene into the shop.

The youths attempted to run away from their car, and the officer fired a bullet into a rear tire, police said.

Another shop which sells sexual paraphernalia in Jerusalem has been the scene of demonstrations by religious notables in the last two weeks.

## Hydro Workers Strike

Times News Services

Labor disputes flared today between union employees of the provincially-owned hydro utilities in both Ontario and Quebec.

After a flurry of early-morning picketing at hydro stations and offices across the province, the 12,000-strong union of Ontario Hydro workers reported for work today.

But Hydro-Quebec's 8,500 arable, office and technical employees walked out today following the breakdown of contract negotiations with the provincial government-owned utility.

A Hydro-Quebec spokesman said the strike would not have any immediate effect on service but added that "all will depend on the weather and the duration of the strike."

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Union president Charles Cuerrier said essential services would be maintained during the walkout.

The Ontario union said its members would refuse to work overtime or to be on call unless a union official ruled the job in question was an emergency.

Union leaders accused the B.C. government today of using legal action to intimidate construction unions. They were commenting on lightning raids by RCMP late Tuesday on union offices throughout the province.

On orders from Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, the police were looking for possible evidence that some unions have failed to notify their members to return to work in compliance with a government order last week.

Peterson said the raids should not be interpreted as anything but normal legal procedure.

This is normal legal procedure, a very limited search warrant used, in this case, to determine the instructions given by the unions to their membership," he said.

### NO WAY

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said: "There is no way you can build skyscrapers with search warrants. I think people have to be terribly alarmed when dozens and dozens of RCMP swoop down on union offices in such an intimidatory manner."

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said the actions of the government would either intimidate the unions or harden them against the government.

The B.C. cabinet ordered a return to work, under the Mediation Commission Act, effective one week ago. However, many construction workers have failed to go back following a six-week lockout by 840 contractors which followed selective strikes by two unions.

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Eleven thousand of the 28,000 coast members of the International Woodworkers of America have gone on strike since their contract expired last Wednesday in a move which is legal but which was not sanctioned by the union.

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## IWA Closes Gorge Mill

Nearly all woodworking operations on southern Vancouver Island were closed by strike, action today including the big B.C. Forest Products mills off Gorge Road.

Only major operation running was Victoria Plywood, which was shut earlier, but a company spokesman said he is not certain how long the mill will remain open.

Close to 1,000 employees were off work at BCFP's sawmill and plywood mill.

The current IWA-FIR dispute over terms for a new contract does not directly affect the pulp and paper industry, where there are different unions and separate agreements which run until next year.

But a walkout by IWA fallers since mid-April in a dispute over a pricing formula for their piecework rate system is drying up log supplies in coast areas of British Columbia.

A forest industry executive warned Tuesday that shutdowns and tight running are in store for several months even if there isn't a complete strike of the IWA in the coast region.

## Israelis Launch Reprisal Raid

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and ground forces entered Lebanon in a reprisal raid today and captured senior Syrian and Lebanese army officers, the Israeli command announced.

The raids followed a series of Arab guerrilla attacks inside Israel including a bazooka attack on a busload of Israeli vacationers Tuesday. Two persons were wounded by that attack and two soldiers who went to investigate were hurt when a landmine exploded.

He expected it would take him "two or three days" to read the material and determine if any charges should be laid.

Offices raided included the headquarters of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council in Vancouver and union offices in at least nine cities.

In Victoria, police went to the offices of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council.

Jim McEvoy, IBEW business agent, said police took a letter sent in May telling

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RCMP leave Plumbers' Vancouver office after raid

## SINGLES—NO WELFARE

On a second front to control young people on welfare, Vancouver will no longer issue welfare cheques on a regular basis but will give temporary cash assistance.

Council decided to follow the lead of Port Coquitlam which, for the second year, will cut single employables from the welfare rolls between July 1 and Sept. 30.

Mayor Tom Hall said the measure might provide the necessary stimulus required to persuade the young people to get out and find work.

We may grant assistance to this person for one day, one week but a maximum of 14 days.

Boyd said the new policy will affect 5,000 of the city's 18,000 welfare recipients.

In two related developments, Vancouver has increased the staff of its fraud investigation department and has installed a telex system connected to 15 other welfare issuing offices to check on those seeking help.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Canada's middle class will have to be prepared to face the burden of increased taxation if poverty is going to be eradicated in this country, John Munro, federal health minister, said Tuesday.

Munro told reporters after a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Council on Social Development that "we must convince the middle-income groups that they are the only source of income adequate enough for taxation to really aid low-income groups."

Increasing taxation on the "super-rich" or corporations would not produce the revenue

required to eliminate poverty and ran the risk of destroying incentive and invoking the law of diminishing returns on taxation from these sectors.

Much greater transfers of money within society will be needed to eliminate poverty and this could only come "from the great" middle class who provide the overwhelming majority of the tax revenue even though they do not consider they have reached "easy street."

Munro's proposed reforms would pump about \$800 million to low-income families and, he said, neither increased taxation on

the rich or the corporations could produce this.

Even taxing at a dollar-for-dollar rate as advocated in the Carter report would produce "substantially less than \$100 million."

The council was holding its meeting in conjunction with the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare.

During his speech, Munro outlined his family-allowance reforms and urged the delegates to support and comment on them.

# Scientists Bug the Bugs With Birth Control

Scientists at the University of British Columbia are among those who are experimenting with a new kind of insecticide — the bugs themselves.

By turning pest insects into harmless bugs, the use of chemical sprays that may be dangerous to humans and the environment can be abandoned, says UBC science professor Malcolm Fitz-Earle.

When they reproduce, he says, anywhere from 25 to 75

per cent of the eggs will not survive, thus "greatly reducing their population."

And once the population is down, scientists plan to destroy the chromosomes that determine whether the bugs bite or carry diseases so only the harmless ones are passed on, he says.

If they can manage to get the insects to die after they produce the good bug, eventually the insect population will

consist of harmless creatures, he says.

Fitz-Earle says the study is very new in science and "it will be one or two years before we can provide a concrete method for agriculturalists to use."

He hopes to move his experiments from the laboratory to the field in the near future and says that although his experiments are with harmless fruit-flies, a general

method should result from the work that can be applied to insects carrying diseases and destroying crops.

At a Monday session, California agriculturist Dr. Joe Antognini offered an insect control method somewhat different from genetic experiments.

He uses the insects' sex instinct to lure them into traps before they can destroy crops.

The method has been used

# PHIL ROASTED FOR TELEX

in terms of making the department more efficient in its daily work."

The Welfare Rights Organization, a non-profit society, works in conjunction with the Unemployed Citizens' Welfare Improvement Council, Cool-Aid and the department of welfare.

## Agitator Jailed

MOSCOW (AP) — A Lenin-grad criminal court sentenced a young astrophysicist Monday to three years in a labor camp for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," dissident sources reported. They said the scientist, Yuri Melnik, 26, was arrested Jan. 14 in connection with the so-called "Case 24," a secret police effort to crush the underground Chronicle of Current Events.

## Oil Firm Praised For Cleaning Up

Oil companies have been receiving a lot of static lately from Victoria city council, but now one alderman says it's time to give praise where praise is due.

Ald. Ove Witt said today he intends to give a public pat on the back to Standard Oil at Thursday's council meeting, for carrying out a costly program to improve the appearance of its tank farms and install anti-pollution measures.

The company has spent about \$5,000 on a paint-up operation at the 12-tank Harbour Road plant and the three-tank Huron Street operation, and Witt said he is "most impressed" with the way the new beige color helps to soften their appearance.

Standard is also planning to install a new type of automatic oil and grease trap which will catch any runoff from plant operations and virtually eliminate the possibility of any spill polluting the Inner Harbor.

## Vietnam Bombing Results 'Inflated'

WASHINGTON (NYT) — A number of former air force photo interpreters — the men who help pick future bombing targets and assess results from previous raids — believe that the U.S. military has consistently exaggerated the effectiveness of bombing results in North Vietnam.

More than a dozen former intelligence specialists were interviewed by the New York Times during the last five days and, without exception, they contended that misleading bombing claims were routinely processed at intelligence centres in Thailand, South Vietnam and at Pacific air force headquarters in Honolulu.

## Personal Care Home

Victoria is one of four B.C. communities to get provincial government personal care accommodation for older persons within a year.

Projects containing facilities for 150 persons each will be built in Victoria, Vancouver and Burnaby, and a 250-bed undertaking will be erected in Kamloops.

Minister without portfolio

Grace McCarthy said the pilot program will provide facilities for handicrafts, recreation, physiotherapy and intensive care.

The homes will fill a gap that exists between conventional guest homes operated privately and the extended care nursing facilities of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

## Expo Fund

Five Grade Seven Indian students are winners this year of \$50 awards from the Kuper Island band's Expo fund.

The awards are made each year from the surplus amount raised in 1967 by students and staff at S. J. Willis Junior High to send the Kuper Island Fife and Drum Band to Montreal for Expo 67.

The winners this year are Timothy Jones of Chemainus, Terry Elliott of Nanaimo, Ricky James of Thetis Island, Kathy Charlie of Duncan and Angela Sampson of Brentwood Bay.

In 1967, more than \$13,000 was raised for the Kuper Island band. With expenses amounting to only \$8,000, the remainder was put into a trust fund.

The awards are for citizenship, good effort and achievement.

## the weather

Increasing cloud over the north coast is the forerunner of a fairly active weather system moving across the Gulf of Alaska. This will bring some rain to the north coast this afternoon which will spread southeast carrying a few showers to the south coast Thursday. Temperatures will continue cool in the interior regions with slight warming Thursday while along the coast temperatures will remain much the same.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, a few cloudy periods. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of a few showers. Highs both days near 65. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, increasing cloud this evening. Tonight, a few showers in the northern district by morning otherwise mostly cloudy. Thursday, cloudy, a few showers. Highs both days 60 to 65 except near 70 inland. Lows tonight near 50.

East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, a few cloudy periods. Brist Northwest winds near the coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy, chance of a few showers. High both days in the

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Toronto	85	63	
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Winnipeg	64	38	
Regina	73	44	
Saskatoon	76	47	
Prince Albert	75	39	
Medicine Hat	79	59	
Lethbridge	75	49	.03
Calgary	75	43	
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Penticton	68	54	.13
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IT'S THE WRONG end of the country, but Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau still manages to look the part of a Western sheriff replete with badge as he attends a ceremony by members of the Six Nations Indian bands at a Montreal City Hall reception Tuesday.

## Peace Hints Growing In Troubled Ulster

BELFAST (UPI) — A cease-fire announcement from the Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army could come within the next 48 hours, Irish Republic sources said today.

They said any announcement involving a possible seven-day halt in hostilities would come from Dublin rather than IRA leaders within Northern Ireland.

The violence, however, continues. Soldiers wounded two gunmen who attacked army observation posts in the Brooke Park area of Londonderry early today, an army spokesman said.

One man was seen to fall and the other was seen being dragged away. There were no army casualties, he said.

In another incident early

today a total of 10 shots were fired at British troops patrolling the Andersonstown area of Belfast. The fire was not returned and there were no casualties.

Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw was flying to London today and was expected to confer with Prime Minister Edward Heath on the implications of a cease-fire announcement.

Both Catholics and Protestants said once a cease-fire had been declared they doubted the Provisionals would start shooting again.

The other half of the divided IRA movement, the official wing, declared an unconditional cease-fire three weeks ago.

Since that time the Provisionals have come under increasing pressure from peace groups, particularly among Catholic women, to follow suit.

### CANOE-A-THON SATURDAY

The Endeavor Rangers of Lady Douglas Division of Girl Guides will hold a 20-mile canoe-a-thon Saturday.

The event will start at 9:30 a.m. from Portage Inlet with the course running to the Ogden Point breakwater and back.

Proceeds from pledges will help sponsor a canoe trip later in the year to Trembleur Waterways, 126 miles northwest of Prince George.

Organizer of the canoe-a-thon is Shirley Jefferson, 477-6786.

## SUES TO SAVE BODY PRIVACY

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal man appeared in court Tuesday seeking a petition to prevent a surgical search in his body.

Roger Laporte is asking for an annulment of the search warrant which city police obtained last July. The warrant authorizes surgery to extract a bullet which could link Laporte with a 1970 shootout with a policeman.

Execution of the search warrant was suspended and the surgery deferred by proceedings taken by Laporte's lawyer, who contends that the warrant is a clear negation of the inviolability of the human body.

Laporte was arrested July 27, 1971, on a charge of attempted car theft and was being held without bail. During his detention, police noticed scars on him, had him x-rayed, and then held him as a suspect in a Cowansville, Que., bank robbery.

Police allege he was the man shot by a police constable as he fled from the scene of a February, 1970, robbery.

The search warrant was obtained by police from a justice of the peace, who was advised by a doctor that the foreign body shown in the x-rays was apparently a bullet.

Arguments by Laporte's lawyer on the petition for the writ of certiorari will be continued before Mr. Justice James Hugessen today.

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## Writ Would Block Teacher Levy

Two teachers filed a writ in Vancouver Tuesday asking the B.C. Supreme Court for an injunction to stop a political action levy being imposed on members of the B.C. Teachers Federation last April.

Greater Victoria Teachers Association president Byron Barker and New Westminster teacher Ester W. Hall are seeking a court declaration that the levy is illegal and an order directing the federation to return the money so far collected from members.

The levy of one day's salary for a political war chest on each of the BCTF's 23,000

members was approved in February by the Federation's 65-member representative assembly and endorsed in April by 600 delegates at an annual general meeting.

#### \$1.25 M SOUGHT

The BCTF planned to raise about \$1.25 million for use in political action campaigns aimed at defeating Social Credit candidates in the next provincial election — and thus combatting legislation placing limits on school operating costs and teacher salary increases.

Barker, a teacher at Central Junior Secondary and

long-time member of the Social Credit League, said delegates were wrong to take action on the levy without consulting the entire membership.

His lawyer, Bruce Greig of Vancouver, said the writ alleges that the levy is outside the purposes and powers of the BCTF, that the levy is too vague in its terms and that it is used for political purposes which may not have the support of the total membership.

"Some teachers are Social Credit members themselves," he added.

The writ also charges that voting procedures in the fed-

eration are not in compliance with B.C. Societies Act.

BCTF President Adam Robertson was unavailable for comment today but said earlier that the matter was in the hands of the federation's lawyers and the two teachers in question were members in good standing in the BCTF.

The federation's vice-president Jim MacFarlan said Tuesday he had obtained a legal opinion that the BCTF has been entirely within the law since 1961 and has asked to meet with Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to discuss the situation.

#### IN QUESTION

The legality of the federation's voting procedures had been in question previously when companies registrar A. H. Hall announced the BCTF was operating in contraven-

tion of the B.C. Societies Act.

Baker's legal representatives said a further motion for an interim injunction will be filed next week.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKinon said in most school districts the levy had been collected through payroll deductions and had received a high percentage of support.

#### VOLUNTARY

But in Victoria, he added, the teacher's association decided against pay deductions and asked for voluntary contributions. To date, 400 of Victoria's 1,300 teachers have not volunteered a day's pay.

Money collected under the levy is to be funnelled into the hands of constituency-level political action committees at the discretion of BCTF officials.

## A Charge Against Bremer Dropped by Maryland

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) — The State of Maryland today dropped attempted murder charges against Arthur Bremer in the May 15 shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and three other persons at a Laurel shopping centre.

State Attorney Arthur Marshall said he would prosecute Bremer instead on a charge of assault with intent to murder, which carries a maximum 15-year sentence, because he was convinced he could not get a longer term on

the attempted murder charge. Attempted murder under death penalty but Marshall Maryland law could draw the said he could find no precedent in which such a penalty had actually been handed out.

Bremer also dropped gun law charges — which carry a penalty of 5 to 15 years — in the shooting of all the victims except Wallace.

Under the remaining counts the maximum sentence Bremer could receive would be in excess of 65 years.

Chief Circuit Court Judge

Ralph Powers also heard arguments on several other motions in the case, including one to delay Bremer's July 12 state trial until the completion of the federal trial, scheduled to begin five days later.

Bremer faces federal charges of interfering with the civil rights of a candidate.

The prosecution allowed Bremer's lawyer, Benjamin Lipsitz, to submit stacks of news reports as evidence in an attempt to show that the trial should be delayed until publicity quiets down.

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## Use Sanctions If Needed

The worldwide airline pilots' one-day strike has been termed a success by its organizers. Certainly the demonstration brought attention to the problem of hijacking and the determination of pilots to see that effective action is taken to curb and if possible eliminate this particularly repulsive crime.

It is difficult to say what action might have been taken had the pilots not made their dramatic protest. Certainly there has been delay and foot-dragging by governments and airline companies in setting up effective responses to the challenge of the hijackers. In any case, two developments have followed the pilots' action.

The UN Security Council of 15 members has met, as the pilots urged. It has acted, if only on a generalized basis of "invitation" to the nations. And the International Civil Aviation Organization — the United Nations body which for 25 years has worked to set international standards and regulations for civil aviation, co-ordinated traffic controls and communications, and promoted safety measures — has issued a strong statement on the hijacking danger.

The latter, it is hoped, will set the pace among the member na-

tions of the ICAO, for it calls for collective sanctions against countries which harbor hijackers. That, in the end, may prove to be the best deterrent to bombers and gunmen who hope to evade the penalty of their crime by escaping to a foreign country. If no country will give them sanctuary, piracy will lose its attraction.

The Security Council's statement was less concrete, although unanimous. It calls on member states to "take all appropriate measures within their jurisdiction to deal with those who commit such acts." But it merely "invites" all states to "expand and intensify co-operative international efforts and measures" in order to achieve maximum safety and reliability in international aviation.

If a majority of member nations interpret this invitation in the spirit of the ICAO statement there could be an effective movement toward controlling the epidemic of air piracy. It is not likely, of course, that there will be unanimous agreement: some of the Arab countries have already announced their opposition to what they pretend to see merely as a "political" step. But aviation sanctions, severely applied by the major na-

tions, could have serious effects on the economy of any country which was cut off from the airfields of a large part of the world.

Dissident countries must be shown that piracy will not be profitable for governments which stand aside and permit it. But the defensive moves will only work if the major nations combine to make them effective. The pilots have demonstrated their attitude on the matter. If action is not forthcoming now, the public should demand it, and support the pilots in any further efforts they may be forced to make.

It is gratifying to see that Canada has been in the forefront of nations moving to control the situation. Federal legislation making hijacking a criminal offence went into effect last week, and Canada will sign the Hague Convention against air piracy next Monday.

## Low Tide

The wet shore at low tide whispers a sibilant greeting to the new day. Where seaweed lies limp on the rocks and barnacles seem to suspire, drops of water catch the sun, gleam, swell as they attract minute fluid particles, then break their stance and slip into glistening threads running to the sand. Their passage yields a small music.

In the shallows a big blue heron is an awkward statue, unmoving, poised, at once a scarecrow shape and the symbol of dignity.

A bullhead rests in a tidal pond, its gills pulsing, waiting to pounce after some unseen prey. At the tide line a mallard stands, its gaze fixed on supine eel-grass shifting gently to the movement of the water. The bird changes position, a corseted dowager walking on feet that hurt.

From clam holes on the wet surface sound flows in a subdued gurgle.

The sun lifts higher. The sand, a moist, clean flatness, exudes its thin wreaths of mist, gossamer twisted in flowing forms that fade as they rise.

Offshore, a foraging duck splashes its path of ripples, taking wing from the smooth sea.

Morning's at seven.

## New Direction for Japan?

Considered a youth, by Japanese political standards, at age 54, Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese trade and industry minister, will be one of the contenders for the prime ministership of the island empire at internal party elections on July 5. His leading opponent is the foreign minister, Takeo Fukuda, a respectable 67. Premier Sato will resign the presidency of the Liberal Democratic party early next month and the mantle of party chief automatically confers the prime ministership since the Liberal Democrats have most seats in the Diet.

The men are striking contrasts in style, if not philosophy: Tanaka, the product of a technical high school, a self-made man, a wheeler-dealer, gruff spoken; Fukuda, born to wealth, educated at the best university, suave and bureaucratic. Whichever man succeeds Mr. Sato there is likely to be a deflection from American leadership in

foreign policy, a general loosening of the bonds with the United States.

Tanaka appears to be governed by a party-business oligarchy and, if this is so, Mr. Tanaka with his business connections has an advantage over his more aristocratic opponent. Chinese premier Chou En-lai's announcement that China would respect Japanese investments on Taiwan if it took over the island could mean a Tokyo-Peking rapprochement.

In any case, either Mr. Tanaka or Mr. Fukuda will have to face the enormous pollution which an expanding Japanese industry has generated; also the need for public spending on roads, housing, schools and medical facilities. The feeling seems to be that Japanese nationalism is to play a greater role in Japanese policy and, for the West, the better of the two candidates could be the one who is able to moderate this tendency.

## ART STOTT

## Heap Big Smoke

The smoke had drifted away on Sunday and the cuties were out in their teeny-weeny bikinis on Foul Bay beach. They chose their stretch-out sites with a certain care, picking dry sand away from the piled logs against the retaining wall and suitably distant from the charred wood from Saturday's abortive burn. Unless you accept the idea that charcoal fulfills a function in imprisoning odors, you could write off as a bust this effort to clean up by fire. The beach was, if anything, a little less attractive than before.

The whole project involved a lot of non-think, non-experience, and, apparently, non-co-operation from the young element it was supposed to enlist. On the credit side, some youngsters enjoyed their bonfires and free pop. As debits, in addition to the mess of partly burned logs and a scorched tree that had previously been a luxuriant green on the bank, you were left wondering if this was a sample of what some have called local initiative programs.

### Long A-Burning

It is a simple fact that big wet logs of certain trees take more than a few hours to burn up. Given a late start in the forenoon, the flames haven't a chance of completely consuming the fibres by nightfall, when the blazes are supposed to be put out. To be successful, this method of clearing calls for day-and-night fires, properly supervised.

There was a time when logs on the beach were of little concern. Most families used wood and coal ranges in the kitchen, often fueled their furnaces with wood and coal. And virtually every household possessed a good, six-foot crosscut, a sledge, wedges and an axe. The man of the house, or the stalwart son, spent at least part of his time on the beach bucking the trunks the tide brought in. A boy came to the occupation early. He helped jack up the heavy timber, pried from the sand by his elders. And in time he could take his turn at the end of the crosscut, learning to pull, not push, on the strokes. Oil and electric heat have changed all

that. A few human anachronisms persist, cutting their firewood by traditional means. But even those who still use such fuel have largely mechanized. The snarl of a chain saw replaces the ring of a good, sharp cross-cut saw singing through a trunk.

And the law prevents the casual beach fires that used to clean up the scraps in a former day. The law makes sense for at least two reasons. A modern generation has never learned the etiquette or the conventions of the beach. The unwritten rules decreed that fires should be built only where they would do no harm — away from the banks or piles of dry wood to which they might spread by random sparks, touching off dry

### All Out

When the party was over, you heaved what you could of burning wood into the salt chuck and were expected to douse with pails of water what you couldn't handle. It was an offence to leave the burning embers lightly covered by sand for some small child to run over in bare feet next day.

The old order changed. The traditions and rules faded. Periodically the banks, above which better homes were rising, caught fire in the night and threatened dwellings. Unconcerned youth might like a fire, but lacked the inclination to extinguish it before leaving the beach.

So in recent years the logs have piled up. Salvage has been inadequate to clear them away. Who's going to shag out stuff with no marketable value? And bulk burning is unattractive to residents on the waterfront.

Saturday's burn might have been successful if sufficient knowledgeable and competent people had undertaken it — starting early and splitting the logs into small enough pieces to burn more speedily. But enough people did not show up — and, judged by casual observance, the majority who did lacked expertise, were, in fact, well-meaning youngsters enjoying a bonfire.

If the intent was to clear the sands, this effort was not the way to do it.

### Burnt Offerings

grass or bush close by. Too many young people a generation ago built their fires in the wrong places and walked away while they were still burning. So the authorities clamped down.

Furthermore, there are just too many people nowadays to permit unrestricted burning.



"... Nixon... President Richard M. Nixon... N-I-X-O-N... remember...?... you had supper with him a few months ago...?"

## BRUCE HUTCHISON

## A Fundamental Shift of Mind

In politics Canadians are less mercurial and more calculable than their American neighbors. The pendulum of change in our society moves surely but slowly while it often swings fast and suddenly in the United States — perhaps because we are by temperament a rather conservative breed or because, in a small, dual and vulnerable nation, we cannot afford too much risky experiment. At any rate, the inner contrast between two peoples outwardly similar is demonstrated with special clarity today by the phenomenon of Senator George McGovern.

Six months ago he was an obscure politician from the Midwest, a declared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination but, according to all the reliable authorities, not a serious one. Now he is the chief contender and even the formidable President Nixon must take him seriously.

### Skin-Deep Analogy

No such drastic reversal of all the accepted assumptions has ever happened, or is likely to happen, in Canada. It may be said that Pierre Trudeau was the Canadian McGovern of 1968 but the parallel is quite misleading. The Canadian arrived as dramatically as the American and even won an immediate election. Looking beyond this superficial analogy, however, we can see that it is skin-deep.

Mr. Trudeau, making no specific promises and talking only of some vague aspiration called a Just Society, swam in the mainstream of Canadian history and, after many swerves from right to left and back again, is now desperately trying to maintain a middle position by typical Canadian compromise.

Senator McGovern, on the other hand, proposes nothing so bland and ambiguous as a Just Society, which can mean anything you like. He proposes a fundamental revision of his people's business and offers not a general theory but a bill of particulars. He defines all the canons of politics and Woodrow Wilson's famous dictum that "the shoals of candidacy can be passed only by a light

boat which carries little freight and can be turned readily about to suit the intricacies of the passage."

Anyone who reads through Senator McGovern's vast agenda of specifics (no light reading for the summer hammock) sees at once that his craft is heavily laden with contradictions, perhaps too heavily for the autumn voyage. Or, as our own Mackenzie King remarked to this reporter long ago, it is always



GEORGE McGOVERN

"... vast agenda"

dangerous to offer detailed policies before an election because "you only give the other fellow an easy target to shoot at." Nevertheless, the rival Democrats who followed the old strategy of blur and double-talk have fallen by the wayside and Senator McGovern marches on.

Doubtless Mr. Nixon is watching his enemy's broad target and will shoot at it if necessary, when the time comes. But all the laborious and agonizing dissection now being applied to the American body politic cannot deny the essential meaning of the present campaign. It

is that the 1972 election will mark, even if it does not implement, a deep organic shift in the American mind, or viscera.

Senator McGovern may not win the nomination or, winning it, may fail to beat Mr. Nixon, but in a confused, amorphous fashion he represents that shift and it will continue under any president. Though no one yet knows what form the shift will take, or where a great but bewildered nation is really going, at least one plain fact is definitely established by the McGovern phenomenon — the nation, with all its wealth and power, has become bitterly dissatisfied not alone with its political parties but with itself. Otherwise it would not have rejected the conventional candidates and lifted a secondary figure overnight almost to the threshold of the presidency.

This process is conducted without violence, or not much, but in an historic sense it is a social revolution of sorts, or rather the latest instalment of a revolution that began two centuries ago and has never stopped. Nor will it stop if President Nixon is re-elected.

### Central Flaw Clear

The nature of this year's instalment is too complex for discussion here, even if I or anyone understood it, but its central flaw is clear enough. Both the American political parties (like those in Canada) are promising the nation far more than they can possibly deliver, while the nation (like Canada) is demanding far more goods than the economic apparatus can yet produce, far more raw materials for the future than a tiny planet contains, and probably far more social justice, too, than an imperceptible human nature is yet ready to allow.

These facts will not be admitted, of course, in either the American or Canadian elections, but they still stand, stubborn like all facts, long after President Nixon, or President McGovern (and Prime Minister Trudeau) have departed. The real revolution, therefore, the readjustment of all mankind's affairs to the physical, planetary imperatives so long ignored, is only beginning.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Suspicion

I have a rotten suspicion that Orwell's "1984" is here sooner than we expected. People who are on Unemployment Insurance are not "people" — they are "numbers."

Canada Manpower officials admit that there are "bugs" in the system. Will they admit perhaps some "bugs" to be removed are the officials themselves?

I extend my sympathies to Mrs. Eileen Barlow and others in her position who seemingly are suffering from an "Orwellian" plight. — Austin Peckham, No. 3-314 Cook Street.

### Looking Ahead

Regarding the CBC production Chariots of the Gods, it is well known that Unidentified Flying Objects have been "seen" for many centuries. The number of sightings have increased at times of human anxiety such as after the Second World War and the threat of nuclear war.

It is also well known that man has a psychic sixth sense often resulting in premonitions and foreknowledge of future events.

No physical evidence has ever been produced to demonstrate that the UFO's are material rather than mental. The ancient pictures in Chariots of the Gods show men in capsules and apparently walking in space, on our TVs. Man's limited five senses only enable him — normally to see, as if through a

keyhole, the present and remember the past, but his psychic sixth sense sometimes enables him to "see" ahead of time, the so-called future. — H. S. Thaulier, 242f Beach Drive.

### In Reverse

The most amusing piece of news to appear in the press lately was that Premier Bennett now wants to "talk and talk and talk" (I won't be muzzled), when ordinarily he has two ready-made statements. Extend my sympathies to "No comment my friend" and "Just say I smiled and smiled and smiled."

Politics can be funny. — M. Hobbs, 300 Douglas St.

### Reclaimed

The June issue of National Geographic Magazine contains an article on the restoration of the Willamette River in Oregon which is required reading by every citizen in this province.

The Willamette is to Oregon as the Fraser is to British Columbia. Less than a decade ago, it was the most polluted waterway in the Pacific Northwest. Like our own Fraser, cities and municipalities piped their raw sewage into it. Pulp and paper mills added wood residues and strong chemicals. Food and drink processors donated all their left-overs. Today it flows free of 99 per cent of the wastes that once drained into it.

The article is beautifully illustrated and graphically depicts what can be

done when an informed population realizes what a priceless heritage is being senselessly destroyed.

The restoration of the Willamette is a personal triumph for Oregon's enlightened and conservation-minded Governor Tom McCall. Could it not be an inspiration for the government and citizens of British Columbia? — E. S. Henderson, chairman, Committee for the Environment, Vancouver, B.C.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 21, 1912:

A number of members of the local Henry George Association were present at the K of P hall last evening to hear the address given by Will Atkinson, secretary of the Tax Reform League of Seattle, on the subject of Single Tax. Alex Riall, president of the Victoria Henry George Association, who occupied the chair, introduced the speaker in a few words, calling attention to the important part which Mr. Atkinson had taken in getting a single tax candidate returned in the recent Seattle campaign.

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## viewpoint

## Strange Crew Adrift on Sea of Stockholm Papers

By MICHAEL DAVIE  
The London Observer

STOCKHOLM—Everyone seems to have been in Stockholm during the past two weeks, trying to save the world.

Since the title of this save-the-world meeting is the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, every subject can be made to seem relevant—whales, Concorde, Vietnam, apartheid, drugs.

Everybody is relevant, too: Shirley Temple, Margaret Mead, Jacques Cousteau, the king of Sweden, Thor Heyerdahl, the crown prince of the Belgians, Barry Commoner, Paul Ehrlich, Arthur Godfrey, Abba Eban, Barbara Ward, Wavy Gravy, Peter Walker, Walter Hickey, Gunnar Myrdal, Robert McNamara, senators, California freaks, black mess Indians, 1,200 journalists (the figure includes propagandists masquerading as journalists), and shoals of lobbyists and public relations men placing packets of phosphate-free detergents in hotel rooms, or offering free trips to prove that cars do not cause vehicle exhaust fumes, or showing how European industry has already solved its pollution problems.

## Astroturf Lawn

After a day or two, international conferences acquire the atmosphere of a monster party, as the international men fly in from Ghana or Peru and the voices gradually rise and merge into an undifferentiated babble.

Population growth is really an aesthetic problem," says a professor from Sussex, England. "We can solve the environmental problems."

"Forty-six per cent of Jamaica's arable land is owned by four American companies," says a member of the West German delegation.

"Population control is genocide on the unborn," says an immoderate nutritionist from Brazil.

The delegate from the Holy See, who has brought a message from the Pope, tells an improper story about contraceptives in Bangladesh, whence he has just returned.

A diplomat, accustomed to proposing small amendments, gazes at a well-engineered lady wearing a conference T-shirt with "Only One Earth" written across her bosom. "Two earths," he murmurs.

Someone reveals that J. Edgar Hoover had an astro-turf lawn.

A Chinese delegate, his hair standing on end in Chinese-delegate style, looks unhappy: "So many documents," he says.

If he reads half of them, he'll be the only person who does.

## Briefcase Poison

Ironies, naturally, abound. Stockholm is tearing itself to pieces, purportedly in the name of "environmental planning." But in practice to accommodate the cars. The free plastic briefcases issued to journalists to carry conference papers (if you took the problem seriously, you would need a trunk) exude, when opened, a powerful smell of that environmentally noxious chemical, polyvinyl chloride.

Stockholm itself is an ironic choice for a meeting much concerned with conservation of the world's resources.

Every speaker ritually deprecates the way the rich countries have got too much of the cake, but Sweden is one of the richest countries in the world.

Stockholm is like a huckster's stall, laden with well designed and, when you come to think of it, entirely unnecessary goods. African delegates gaze into the windows of the big department stores displaying miniature TV sets and leisure wear.

Farther out of the city, an alternative conference sparks



The 'Hog Farm' folk ham it up in Sweden

in all directions at once with fierce meetings about Vietnam and drugs, with professor Barry Commoner operating in a high state of exhilaration as an anti-United Nations guru. Farther out still, on an abandoned airstrip, is tent city, like a scene from Alexander Nevsky, inhabited by itinerant foreign youth.

The image that comes to mind is Mrs. Dukesbury's party, when the Marx Brothers severed the moorings of the platform holding the orchestra and the musicians drifted out to sea, still playing, unaware of their plight. The U.S. delegates are firmly proposing and seconding amendments to protect their national sovereignties while they drift farther and farther away from their audience and the water comes through the floorboards.

Professor Rene Dubos, the wise biologist who wrote the

conference theme-book with Barbara Ward, has a different image for what is happening in the world at large. His next book, he says, his white head nodding, will be inspired by the history of Beauvais, in France, where he was born.

"Each city, a little taller than the neighbors," Amiens built the highest, so Beauvais built one higher still. And it collapsed. Using the latest technology, flying buttresses supporting flying buttresses, the citizens of Beauvais tried again; and again it collapsed. "And that was the end of Gothic art. This is a parable for us."

The politicians did not initiate this conference. It was invented by Barbara Ward, formerly of the London Economist and now a professor in New York, and Sverker Astrom, formerly Swedish ambassador at the United Nations.

Hence, too, some extraordi-

nary conjunctions. Strong and Walter Hickey, a former U.S. secretary of the interior, went out to Tent City to address the freaks. A miniature Woodstock festival was in progress, a hairy group thumping it out on a makeshift stage, whale noises roaring out through the amplifiers, and weirdos in all

directions, rides a bicycle, hands back unnecessary packaging in shops, and thinks that the advertising of unnecessary household appliances should be restricted.

Mrs. Black, who wears a name tag reading "Mrs. S. Temple Black," also has a populist streak. She approved many of the measures proposed in the recent California primary under Proposition Nine. "An attempt at direct, radical legislation by the voters on a whole range of environmental issues" (which failed). Mrs. Black is a friendly lady with the slightly dazed social manner of someone constantly meeting people who know her but whom she doesn't know.

The people whom nobody knows but everybody wants to know are the Chinese.

In conversation the Chinese admit to environmental problems—the first time, to our knowledge, that they have done so. They say they have a problem with the drift to the cities. They also told us that their pollution standards for factories are set by the health authorities. And supposing, we asked, people living near the factories consider the standard too lax? The question caused some consternation—consultations took place in rapid Chinese. Then: "The people do not object, because those who set the levels and the people have the same aim in view."

## Salami Suit

Wavy (if one may call him by his first name) and Hickey, who after all is a former member of Nixon's cabinet, could scarcely be farther apart. Wavy used to wear a meat suit, for instance: "It was mainly salami," he said. "The ham wouldn't stay in one piece."

The Tent City people were Wavy-type people but they listened to Hickey and Strong—and one cannot imagine them doing so on a single other occasion.

There was another point about the evening. Earlier, there had been a colossal blowout at the town hall, tables bending under the weight of expensive food. Yet the cook at Tent City, a freckled girl named Goose, said she had fed 500 people for 80 kroner—about \$18—mainly using whole wheat from the Caucasus, bought locally. Here, with the tents and the humble food, was the post-industrial no-growth lifestyle already in existence.

But even the American right wing is ecologically alert these days. Shirley Temple Black, a member of the U.S. delegation, said she has an organic vegetable garden in California, uses no pesticides, rides a bicycle, hands back unnecessary packaging in shops, and thinks that the advertising of unnecessary household appliances should be restricted.

## Whole Wheat

And how are we to know if the conference has been a success? One simple test will be whether Strong emerges at the head of a continuing UN environmental organization, since he will not take such a job unless he thinks it has teeth. Strong looks utterly insignificant—like those balloon men you can buy and put on the seat of your car to fool attackers. But he has astounding energy and resourcefulness. If he takes a new UN job, you can take even odds about the biosphere surviving.

If he doesn't—stock up on whole wheat.

## Little Boxes, Empty Boxes

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

two vocational or technical-type rooms go up for every conventional classroom.

"What we're dealing with now are empty boxes," said trustee Philip Ney, perhaps the most revolutionary of the board's nine trustees. It was Ney's suggestion that the board consider building no more "empty boxes" at all, starting this year.

There are better places to educate children, he said, including the business market, museums, the woods, the places people do things.

Ney's suggestion was quickly agreed to by Trustee Carron Jameson, a former board chairman and a similarly liberal thinker.

Jameson said that perhaps gyms, libraries, facilities, counselling rooms and technical areas be built.

The idea, however, got a considerable shelling from trustee Harry Graham, an older conservative elected to the board last December and a man who is not reluctant to start this year.

Under the general framework of a discussion of education, the trustees took advantage of the opportunity to get in their licks at such things as the part politics plays in the building of essential classroom space, the level of intolerance the taxpaying public may or may not have reached, and the effect the education they are administering is having on the children under their care.

Perhaps the most novel-sounding suggestion of the whole discussion was that the board build no more classrooms at all, or if any building is to be done, that

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better places

he thinks some aspects of progress can be done without.

Graham said "frills" like technical instruction areas cost a lot of money but are not truly essential to the education program.

At that suggestion, Ney said he could restrain himself no further. He defended the "frills" as being essential to the survival of students in the modern world and said that although "empty box" classrooms may have been essential in Graham's day and age, they are not any more.

The quarreling trustees were quickly brought back to earth, however, by some remarks on the B.C. political scene by other trustees.

Trustee Peter Bunn said the board, in adhering to the requirements of the Public Schools Act and the department of education, is "always building today for tomorrow's needs."

He said the board could have saved taxpayers "countless thousands of dollars" if it had been allowed to plan for its own needs far enough ahead of time.

Bunn, a 10-year veteran on the board and the most consistent critic of the Social Credit government, said an election between now and the time the referendum is held will have "great political overtones."

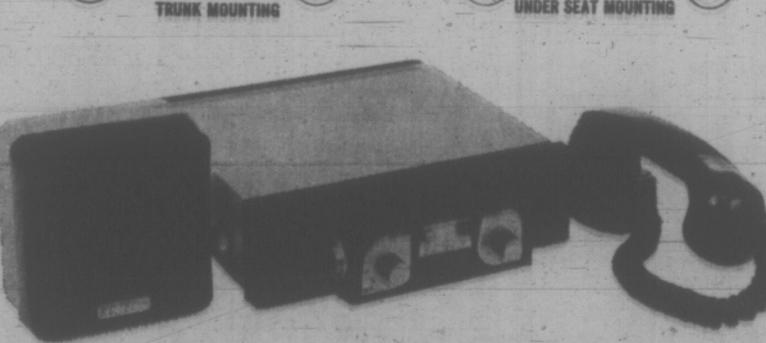
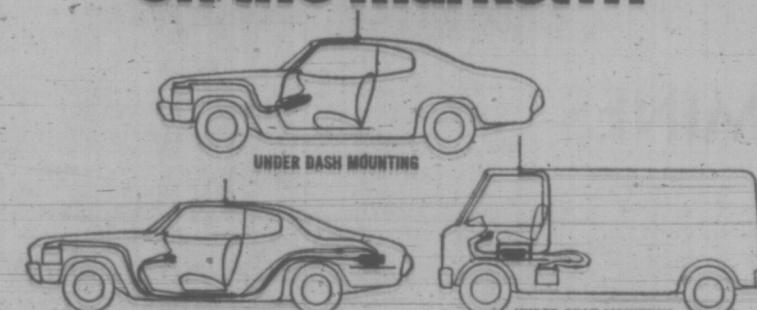
"As far as the government is concerned, this referendum won't depend on its educational merits but on whether it is politically sound," he said. "This is unfortunate, but that's the way it is."

Bunn also referred to what he considers the department of education's antiquated educational viewpoint when the discussion turned to the referendum and what items the department will share in funding.

District superintendent Jake Longmore pointed out that the department is including in its shareable items this year the costs of educational television. Longmore said it had been quite a long time before the department had decided to share in the cost of electric typewriters and told trustee Ney that it would likely be a similarly long time before it shared in the cost of computers for class instruction.

"They (the department of education) just sold the last of their surplus quills, I understand," Bunn chipped in.

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## A COUNTRY UNDER SIEGE

THE TORONTO STAR  
An Editorial

room, and have the money to match their needs: Per capita personal income was at least 26 per cent higher in the U.S. than in Canada in 1970. But once the ground is given up, it can take generations to re-gain.

Ontario has already stopped selling crown cottage lands, and gives a mild preference in leasing to Canadians. Alberta has decided to restrict ownership of its crown lands to Canadians. And last week, Prince Edward Island refused six purchases of land by non-residents under its recently announced policy of limiting the amount of land that can be purchased by non-residents.

But what of Canadian recreation grounds already under foreign control? And what of those private Canadian owners who may not resist

offers to sell at American-level prices? With Canada's rapid urbanization it is clear that Canadians will need that land some day. Further sales or long-term leases of recreation land should be barred to people who aren't Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. And such lands now foreign-owned should revert to the crown when present owners die, with fair compensation to their estates.

All Canadian provinces should institute such a program. Provinces have constitutional jurisdiction over property and civil rights, but Ottawa has authority over aliens. So where the provinces lack the power to legislate—as, for instance, in restricting the land-holding rights of foreign companies federally incorporated—Ottawa should cooperate in a joint national effort to protect and retrieve Canada's resort land for Canadians.

This is a war individual Canadians can't win on their own. Americans, their cities crowded and nerve-frazzling, are desperate for breathing

# TO TORONTO MARKET TRADING INDUSTRIALS

TO TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS  
Brought to you by CP  
Toronto Stock Exchange June 21  
Complete tabulation of Wednesday's  
Transactions. Quotations in cents unless  
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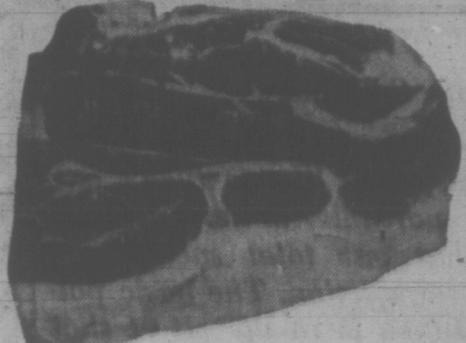
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Anacin Tablets	Bottle of 100 tablets	99c
Panty Hose	Eve by Pretty Polly, Fair, one size	89c
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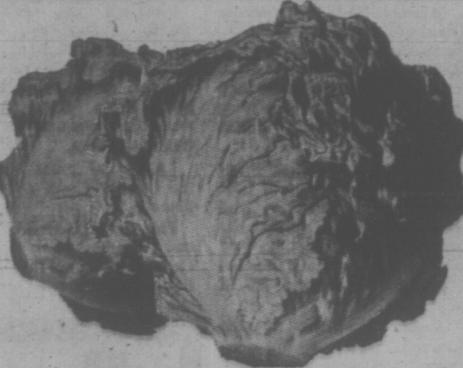
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(No. 1 example)

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# Gay Libs, Westminster Square Off for Major Battle

LONDON (AP) — In a Piccadilly Circus doorway two people embrace. The lovers are breaking the law — they're both men.

They have just come from a demonstration by militant homosexuals who feel that Britain's already-liberal laws still aren't liberal enough.

Among other things, they demand the right to be as amorous in public as boy and girl couples.

"If I want to kiss my boyfriend and hold hands in public, I don't see why that should be illegal," says Malcolm Bissett, a 20-year-old Scottish homosexual. He is a member of a protest movement called the Gay Liberation Front.

This group wants Britain to give homosexuals the same legal rights as everyone else.

#### LAW EASED

While many people in other countries consider Britain's 1967 law on homosexuality extremely liberal, the militants don't see it that way.

The landmark 1967 act of Parliament legalized homosexual acts in private by consenting adults. It was intended not to condone homosexuality but to free adult homosexuals from police harassment and blackmail.

With the 1967 act, Britain

came a long way from the 16th-century law of Henry VIII grouping homosexuality with heresy and witchcraft — all punishable by death — and an 1861 law changing the maximum sentence to life imprisonment.

But Gay Liberation militants complain that even when there is mutual consent and privacy, the 1967 law still provides for imprisonment up to five years for a homosexual 21 or older if he has relations with a youth 16 to 20. For sexual relations with a boy under 16 the maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

The militants want the age limit dropped to 16 from 21, to provide the same "age of consent" as for heterosexuals. And they want freedom from alleged police harassment of homosexuals who show affection in public.

The 1967 law didn't go far enough, although it was a start," says Tony Smythe, general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, a liberal group.

#### SUFFER LONELINESS

"There are still many homosexuals suffering from guilt and loneliness because their relationships are illegal or socially frowned upon."

Rev. Mich. Butler, an Anglican clergymen who counsels

homosexuals, says they call themselves "gay," but he finds they're often sad — suffering from loneliness, shame and self-hatred.

#### MEET FURTIVELY

London's "gay ghetto" includes a notorious movie house near Victoria train station, public toilets, parks and a group of pubs in the low-rent Earls Court district where homosexuals have frequent encounters.

"A sexual meat market," the London Times calls these places.

The Gay Liberation Front and another group, Campaign for Homosexual Equality have tried to organize social clubs that would offer better places to meet.

But in some cases, such as the English town of Burnley, offended local citizens have put pressure on landlords not to let them in, the National Civil Liberties Council says.

The militants say it's wrong to call homosexuality a sickness. They've demonstrated against British psychiatric clinics that use electric shock and nausea-producing chemicals as an "aversion therapy" to treat homosexuals.

The militants use street theatre, Hyde Park picnics and other activities to drive

home their slogan: "Gay is backs, but feel these activities are starting to achieve a main purpose: to "liberate" the ashamed homosexuals known as "closet queens" and help them shake off their guilt.

## VD a Major Problem In N.W.T.—Doctor

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Gonorrhoea is one of the major medical problems in the North West Territories. Dr. Brian Brett, director of the Northern Health Service, said Monday.

Dr. Brett was commenting in an interview on the service's annual report presented to the territorial council.

The report said the incidence of venereal disease in the Territories was almost 18 times the national average in 1971.

There were 4,500 cases of

gonorrhoea per 100,000 population in the Territories compared with a national rate of less than 250 cases per 100,000 population.

But Dr. Brett said the health service statistics might not give a fully accurate picture.

Although the figures "look pretty ghastly," they did not indicate the rapid increase in Southern gonorrhoea rates because reporting stations are much more numerous in the North than in the provinces.

He said a large transient population entering the Terri-

tories from the south also distorts the picture.

The report said there is hope that vaccine against gonorrhoea may prove effective. It now is being tested among selected people in the Inuvik area and the results will be known by mid-1973.

Dr. Brett said the vaccine was developed at the Federal Research Laboratory in Ottawa and tested for safety on a group of civil service volunteers. It is designed primarily to prevent re-infection.

"This will be a godsend if it is effective," he said.

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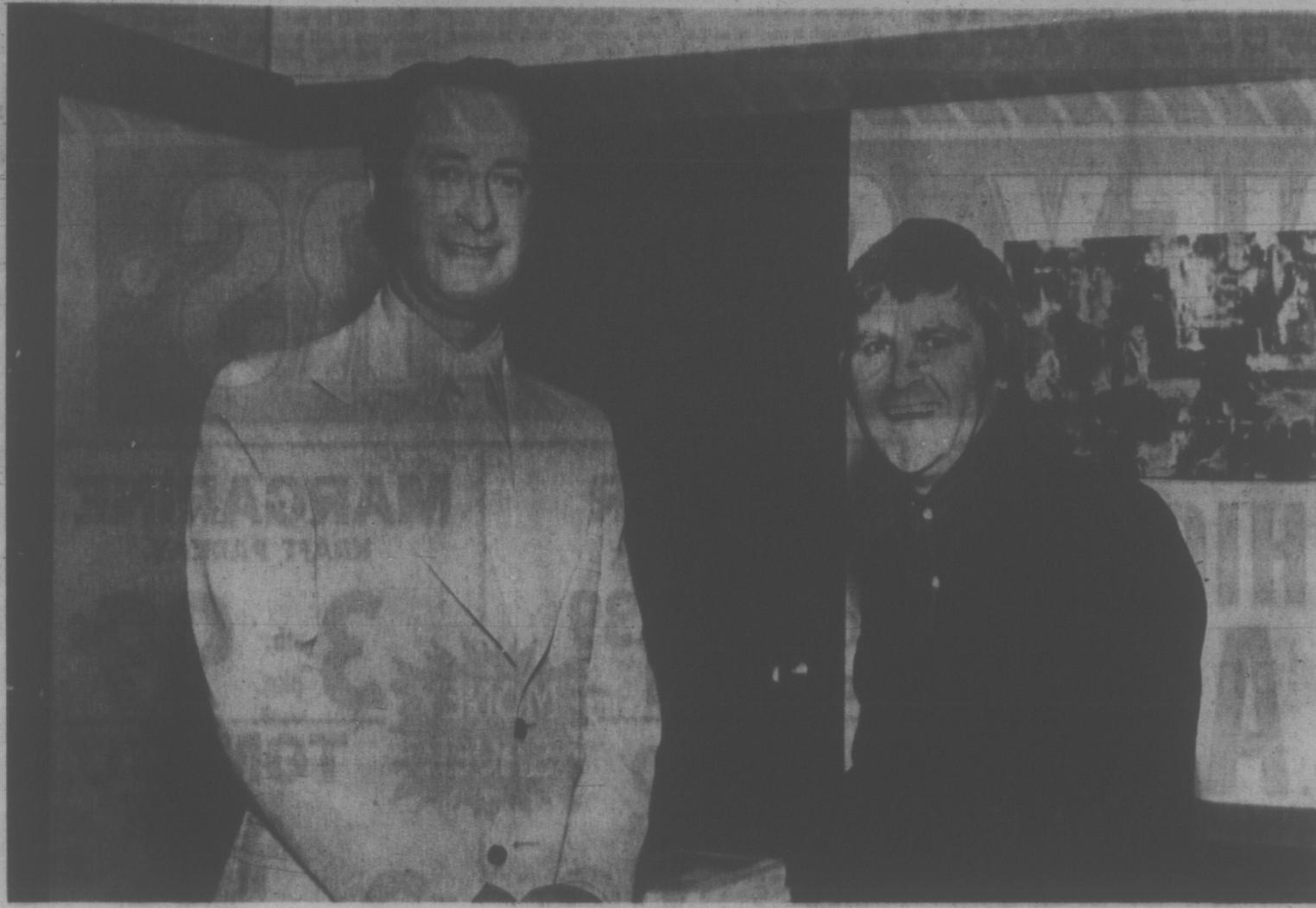
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# WALL & REDEKOP IN VICTORIA



Taking a well-deserved quiet break before the guests arrive at the opening of Wall & Redekop Realty's new Victoria office are Sales Manager Rene Rougeau (left) and Agent Ron de Montigny. The official opening of the modern office is Thursday.

## Young firm has solid background

Although Wall & Redekop Realty is opening its first Vancouver Island office this week, the company has often handled Real Estate transactions on the Island.

One of these was the sale in 1968 of the Princess Patria apartments in Victoria. At the time, that \$2.75 million deal was believed to be the largest real estate sale ever handled by a real estate agency on Vancouver Island.

But it isn't by a long way the largest deal in which this progressive young company has been involved: that honor goes to Bob Lee, a Wall & Redekop Vice-President who last year handled the sale, for \$4.9 million, of a medical and office centre in downtown Vancouver.

The company's record one-month sales volume was set last November, when its salesmen wrote \$12.3 million worth of business.

And Wall & Redekop Realty is only one division and one of the many business interests of the Wall & Redekop Corporation Ltd.

But Wall & Redekop wasn't

always a multi-million dollar enterprise.

It started in a small way in 1960, when two cousins, Peter Wall and Peter Redekop, formed a partnership.

The basis of their business then was a small construction operation started almost accidentally by Peter Wall during a summer vacation from the University of B.C.

Mr. Wall spent his vacation building a new home for his mother in Vancouver. But when she decided to remain living in the Fraser Valley he sold the completed house at a profit — and then decided to keep on building and selling.

In the first year of their partnership, the two cousins carried out \$150,000 worth of construction.

In the last fiscal year,

ended July 31, 1971, Wall & Redekop Corporation's operating revenues from all sources totalled \$12,346,000.

Wall & Redekop Corporation as such was established in January, 1969, when the two partners merged eight companies they had formed or acquired.

The corporation now has additional major interests in construction, land development, property management, hotel ownership, lumber sales, cabinet construction, and a number of other enterprises.

Peter Wall is chairman of Wall & Redekop Corporation Ltd. Peter Redekop is president of both the corporation and its subsidiary, Wall & Redekop Realty Ltd.

Other principal officers of Wall & Redekop Realty include director and general

manager Frank Kearney, former B.C. Lions quarterback Joe Kapp, who is director of the company, and Robert Lee, also a director.

The company's offices are

staffed by more than 140 sales people, and strong emphasis is placed on the recruitment and training of additional personnel, through the company's full-time training director, Bob Mellado.

The property management division of Wall & Redekop Realty currently has one of the largest portfolios of residential and commercial properties in B.C.

The residential portfolio includes 2,576 suites, contained in 50 apartment buildings. Wall & Redekop owns 60 percent of these suites and administers the remainder for the owners, on a fee basis.

In addition, Wall & Redekop Realty manages two sizable shopping centres, a number of retail buildings and office blocks, having a combined total area of 400,000 square feet.

## Realty company to open office

Wall & Redekop Realty Ltd., a major British Columbia Real Estate company, is opening its first office in the Victoria area this week.

Peter Redekop, president, said the company will occupy the ground floor of the just-completed Wall & Redekop Building at 1820 Blanshard Street.

Peter Redekop said Wall & Redekop Realty, which now has seven offices in the Greater Vancouver area, believes the Real Estate market in Victoria has great potential.

"We consider the opening of our Victoria office to be just the first step in our expansion plans on Vancouver Island," he said.

"Our company was founded to provide service to British Columbians, and expansion onto the Island is a logical step in the provision of that service."

### SALESMEN INVITED

Mr. Redekop will officially open the new Wall & Redekop Realty office at a ribbon cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Real Estate Agents and salesmen now active in the Victoria area are invited to attend, along with the general public.

Refreshments will be served from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. Redekop said the 3,000 square foot area to be occupied by Wall & Redekop will provide optimum working conditions for the company's staff.

He said the office will accommodate salesmen who are fully experienced in handling every type of Real Estate transaction.

### WE KNOW MARKET

The company's agent and member of the Victoria Real Estate Board is Ron de Montigny, who operated his own Real Estate business in Victoria for 12 years.

Sales Manager of the office is Rene Rougeau, 38, who has been active in Real Estate in Victoria for the past five years.

"Both Ron and Rene have a broad knowledge of the Victoria market, so in a sense we will be operating as a local company right from the start," Mr. Redekop said.

He said the resources and expertise of Wall & Redekop Realty and its parent company, Wall & Redekop Corporation, will be behind the Victoria branch, to ensure that Vancouver Island clients receive the full benefit of dealing with a major Real Estate organization.

### INTEGRITY PROMISED

"Since 1960, Wall & Redekop Corporation has grown from a small house construction business to be a widely-diversified public company with a major stake in the future of British Columbia," Mr. Redekop said.

"This pattern of solid growth has resulted from the careful exercise of judgment, from a young and aggressive approach to management, and from a determination by the entire Wall & Redekop organization to give service with integrity."

"Service with integrity — that's the kind of service we're offering in Victoria."

## OPEN HOUSE

Mr. Peter Redekop, President of Wall & Redekop Realty, invites you to attend the official opening of the Company's new Victoria office, 1820 Blanshard, on Thursday, June 22. All agents, salesmen and members of the general public are invited to meet the Wall & Redekop team. Refreshments will be served from 2 to 4 p.m.

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## Before The Judge

William E. Holland, 40, of no fixed address, was sentenced in provincial court Tuesday to five months in prison and one year's probation on a dozen counts of false pretences.

Holland, originally a Newfoundland, also was ordered to repay \$83.99 to The Bay, \$89.25 to the Sweet and Six-

teen shop, and \$30.30 to Fields.

The accused had a conviction in January for a related offence.

A co-accused, Patricia Egan, 23, of 964 Inverness, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation. Judge William Ostler said the woman "obviously" had been under

the influence of Holland when she participated in one of the offences.

Two women convicted of marijuana possession who violated their probation to go to a rock concert in Washington were fined \$250 each.

Claudia Chappell, 20, of 1601 Milova, and Patricia Jones, 17, of 3576 Cedar Hill, had

been convicted on the possession charge May 24.

Under the terms of their probation they were not to leave the jurisdiction of the provincial court.

Against the advice of their probation officer, the women went to a concert in Seattle on the June 2-5 weekend.

"Although it may be so that music hath charms," said

Ostler, the pair should realize that probationary terms are "serious business."

Michael Alexander Middleton, 18, of 1083 Redfern, was fined a total of \$750 and placed on two years' probation on two charges of breaking, entering and theft and one charge of theft involving less than \$50.

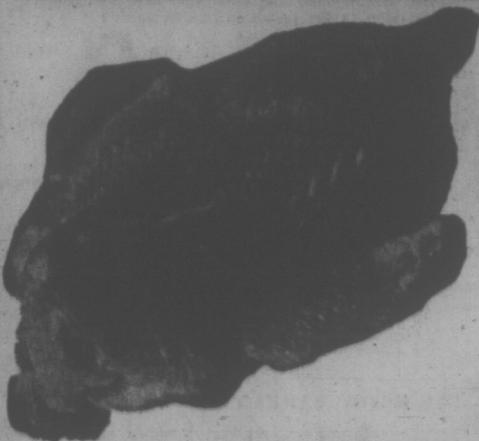
Middleton stole a cassette tape recorder and tools worth \$160 from a CFB Esquimalt service station March 24, 61 cans of oil from a Pat Bay Highway service station, and bread and pastries worth less than \$50 from McGavin's Toastmaster March 20.

Ostler said he had seriously considered a jail term for the man, but "any judge worth

his salt is primarily interested in the possibility of rehabilitation for any accused."

Charles F. Whyte, 64, of 306 Gorge East, was fined \$250 for shoplifting two items worth \$2.47 from Simpsons-Sears April 8 after he was found guilty following trial on a charge of theft involving less than \$50.

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telephoto lens is responsible for the illusion. The plane cleared the trees with room to spare.

## Golf Club Opens At Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH — A new golf and country club has been opened here.

The Eaglecrest Lodge Golf and Country Club was built in the past two years at a cost of about \$750,000.

Owner-manager Leonard Boulteer cut the ribbon to open the new nine-hole golf course. He intends to start construction on additional swimming and tennis facilities at the site later this summer.

He said he would not likely expand the course to 18 holes.

The log-structured clubhouse put up in 1953 as a barn has been turned into a rustic setting for a clubhouse.

The new lodge, also a wood structure, is on the waterfront, two miles south of Qualicum Beach. The old lodge was destroyed by fire three years ago.

Guests at the opening ceremony included Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, Parksville Mayor Ray Young and Qualicum Beach Mayor Charles Darkis.

## BREAD THEFT

City police are investigating a weekend break-in, but fear the evidence may have been devoured by now.

A young man stole 20 loaves of French bread from the storeroom of the McPherson Restaurant in Centennial Square Saturday morning. Chef Jeffrey Layton said the man was seen to enter the storeroom through a door which had been left open.

The bread, contained in two large paper flour bags, was worth 36 cents a loaf.

## UVic Stages Summer Arts

A new theatre group, music workshops, special lectures and concerts will provide an active summer season of arts at UVic.

The Phoenix Players, a group of 12 students will present four plays during June and July. They will be presented in a coffee house atmosphere similar to the popular Four at the Phoenix series put on in January and February.

The music department will present a voice workshop July 3-14 and an early music workshop Aug. 6-12.

A series of lectures on linguistics, history, sociology and education will be given July 12-26.

## DAMBUSTERS REUNITED

TORONTO (CP) — Past and present members of the famed Dambusters crowded into a hotel suite Tuesday night to begin the first Canadian reunion of the squadron, formed during the Second World War.

More than 100 men of 617 Squadron, Royal Air Force,

and their wives have assembled from all over the world.

The squadron was created in 1943 to destroy dams in the war-production centres of Germany's Ruhr Valley. Sixteen Lancaster bombers took off May 17 and eight were shot down. Only one of the 56

crew members of the downed aircraft survived.

But the mission was successful in breaching the Moehne and Eder dams and cracking the Sorpe.

Air Commodore John Fauquier of nearby Port Credit, only Canadian to command the squadron, was among those on hand Tuesday night.

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# No Papers, No Peeling

By WENDY DEY

Times Staff

A woman who planned to open a chemical skin peel clinic here by the end of this month will not be approved for license by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, the Times learned Tuesday.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the board's senior medical officer of health, said in a telephone interview that the treatment aimed at making women's faces look younger — that was to be offered by the clinic can be "quite dangerous" and that "there's no way we (the board) could approve (a licence) or recommend approval" to the city's licensing department.

"I've discussed this with various medical people and as far as we're concerned this woman is attempting to practice medicine without a licence," Whitbread said.

He added that the woman, Mrs. E. W. Bolokosky, 36, who planned to offer room and board to customers for seven to 10 days while their skin peels healed, was also "attempting to operate a hospital" without a licence.

Mrs. Bolokosky, also known as Mary-Anne Bee, said in an earlier interview that she hoped "final papers" would come through at the end of

June and that her business, Satin-Smooth Skin Peels Ltd., on Antons St., could begin operation at that time.

Mrs. Bolokosky said she was already "booked up" until December with "at least" 80 customers, ranging in age from 22 to 79, waiting for the \$500 treatment. Mrs. Bolokosky says she asks for a \$100 deposit before making a definite booking.

The treatment, she claims, removes brownish age spots from a person's forehead, jowls and throat. It also, she says, tightens and tones muscles under the skin, shrinks the skin and retards the wrinkling process for eight to 10 years, and leaves a face looking "fresher."

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The procedure involves burning away the top two layers of skin by applying a secret formula. The solution, Mrs. Bolokosky said, was to be rolled on by a general practitioner after he checked customers for such things as weak hearts, allergies, high blood pressure and epilepsy.

Said Whitbread: "I would not recommend anyone to have this treatment unless it's done under the strict control of a dermatologist."

Before the formula was to be applied, clients would be asked to sign a liability agree-

ment releasing Mrs. Bolokosky from any legal claim if they interfered with the treatment in any way.

"But I'm a soft-hearted nut," Mrs. Bolokosky said. "I know darn well if a woman burns herself at the wrong time she'd rub off three layers of skin, and if I didn't help her right then and there she'd be scarred."

Dr. W. A. McLeod, president of the B.C. Medical Association's dermatology section, says that under present legislation paramedical treatments such as skin peels can only be stopped by a city's licensing or health department.

"It's embarrassing to have to tell you that we (the medical profession) can't do anything about this," McLeod said. "Unless a city's licensing or health department — and that's not a bad way to do this — can stop these people, it appears nothing can be done."

"It's sort of extraordinary that the public has no protection from people like this," the dermatologist added.

McLeod explained that health protection branches, which enforce the federal health and welfare department's Food and Drug Act, can't act on paramedical procedures because of a "loop hole" in the law.

"You see, so long as she

just paints this formula on people and doesn't sell the formula to anyone, it's classified as a treatment, not a drug.

"Apparently, you can put anything on anybody if they'll

The official says a product has to be manufactured for sale before the Food and Drug Act becomes involved. In Mrs. Bolokosky's case, he said, she's advertising a treatment, not the drug involved in the treatment.

"It's one of those hazy areas," he said. "We'd like to get involved but until the higher-ups in Ottawa introduce proper legislation we can't do anything about it."

The health protection branch reserves the right to rescind its approval of such treatments — in the event that such legislation is introduced, the official said. In the meantime, he added, if there are "frequent" complaints about such treatments, the branch steps in.

It's sort of like how many accidents do you have to have at a corner before you get a stop light put in.

"Personally, I don't feel these things should happen — and I know my boss backs me up — but we're only Joe boys and have to work under the present legislation."

Medical sources in Victoria compared a skin peeling operator by a non-medical person to the situation where an emotionally ill person threatens violence but the police can't act on a complaint

sit still long enough. It seems the law is rather naive here."

A federal health official, whose work includes the enforcement of the Food and Drug Act, agrees with McLeod that the "fine line" drawn between the sale of a treatment containing drugs and the sale of drugs is a weakness in the act.

Before Whitbread put a stop to the clinic's licensing plans, McLeod, of the B.C. Medical Association, warned:

"I think people who do this go at their own hazard. And it's certainly hazardous for people to have a secret formula painted on them."

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until the violence is committed."

"If she kills someone, the press will howl to the roof tops. Or, if she scars someone and they complain . . . until she makes a big blunder and the person protests, I don't know that very much can be done about it."

"You have to let these people go along until they hang themselves."

Another source said he was "astounded" at the amount of publicity given Mrs. Bolokosky's treatment. He was referring to articles that appeared in the Daily Colonist, April 16, and the Victoria, April 18.

"These articles couldn't help but encourage a lot of people to go and try it," the doctor said.

Mrs. Bolokosky said her phone didn't stop ringing for six weeks and that it rang "every 10 minutes" after these articles appeared in the two Victoria publications.

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from us (the medical profession).

"Sometimes these treatments look nice for a while. But later the results are often not satisfactory. You can be badly burned by this — if it's put on for too long or too strong, it can burn down to the bottom of the hair follicle."

"But I can't speak for her (Mrs. Bolokosky). There can be great dangers and I wouldn't want to see anybody but doctors using it."

"If she isn't using phenol (carbolic acid) maybe it's something like hexachlorophene and croton oil — but most of that is black magic."

"Unless these things are used by the proper hands, the operator must be aware of the safety margin."

When told of the \$500 charge for the treatment, Gareau said:

"She's taking an awful risk from this risk. Some kind of suit could come up in the future and that's reflective in the price."

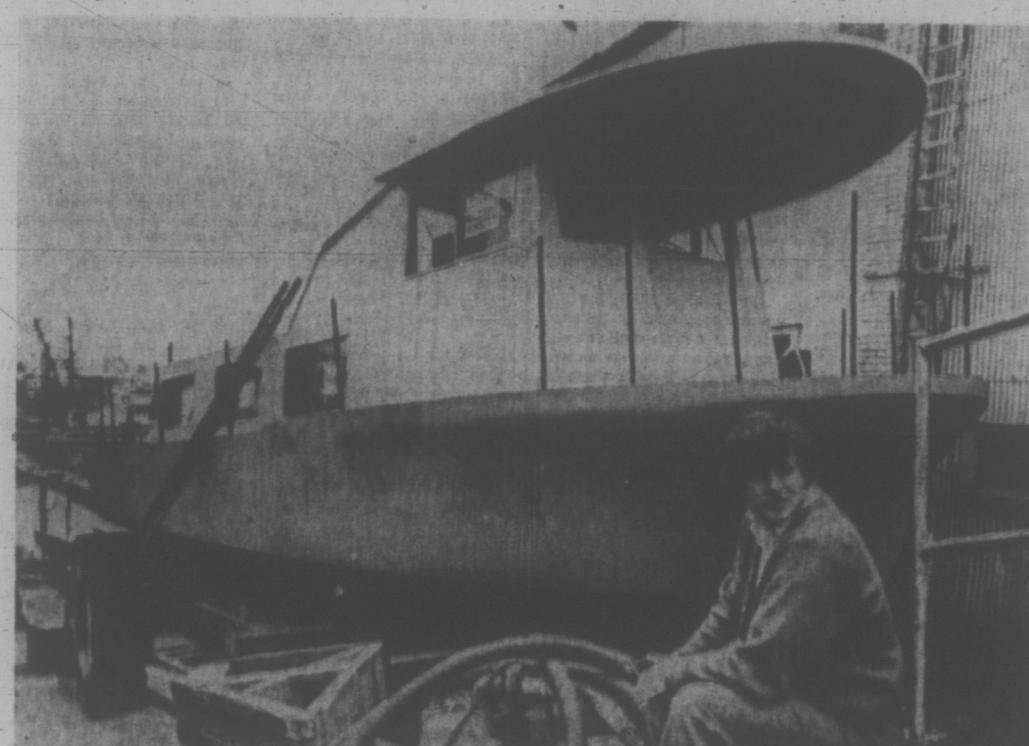
Gareau remembers that Mrs. Bolokosky's ingredients were safe "each in themselves" but that her claims made him "skeptical" at the time.

"I remember relating it to wart removal systems," he said.

Mrs. Bolokosky says she paid close to \$50,000 for the exclusive Canadian rights to the formula.



BOLOKOSKY  
... "soft-hearted nut"



Linstead sits dejectedly beside his damaged dream boat

## Mischief Charged

A 17-year-old Langford youth was charged in provincial court today with breaking and entering and mischief in connection with the weekend foulings of *Thetis Lake*.

Richard Michael Alexander, of 2273 Bellamy, was charged with breaking into a construction trailer at the lake last Friday, and with pouring 2½ gallons of coal tar into the lake.

He was remanded to July 10 to elect trial method.

The mischief charge alleges that Alexander "interfered" with public enjoyment of the lake by pouring the tar into the water, rendering the lake temporarily unfit for recreational use.

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The fish boat pushed her into the ramp, the shaft of Linstead's 160 horsepower diesel getting damaged in the process.

Seaspan sent a tug and rescued the vessel.

Up on the ways today at McKay-Cormack's shipyard, *Moochabit* had six holes gouged in her hull.

"I just can't believe it," he said. "She had three-quarter inch-thick cement and eight

layers of continuous ½-inch mesh — the most expensive stuff."

Diabolical he eyed *Moochabit's* soaked interior.

"There's at least \$30,000 in her plus thousands of man

hours. You keep on, even after everyone tries to discourage you."

Pensively, he asked,

"Who'd charter a boat with six patches in her, would you?"

## Launching Scuttles Dreams Of Student's Cruising Life

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

A late-Tuesday night launching of his dream boat ended in a nightmare for University of Victoria psychology student Larry Linstead, 205 Linden.

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## FERRY RAMP COLLAPSES

Three cars were damaged

at the ferry Queen of Esquimalt early Tuesday afternoon when a double-deck ramp collapsed en route to the mainland.

There was one vehicle on

the ramp at the time but the

cars were unoccupied and the B.C. Ferry authority said there were no injuries.

A ferry service spokesman said the heavy-steel ramp, which is used to increase the car-carrying capacity at peak travel times, swung down on to the roofs of three cars.

The vehicles were removed

at Tsawwassen and the ferry

continued in service. One car

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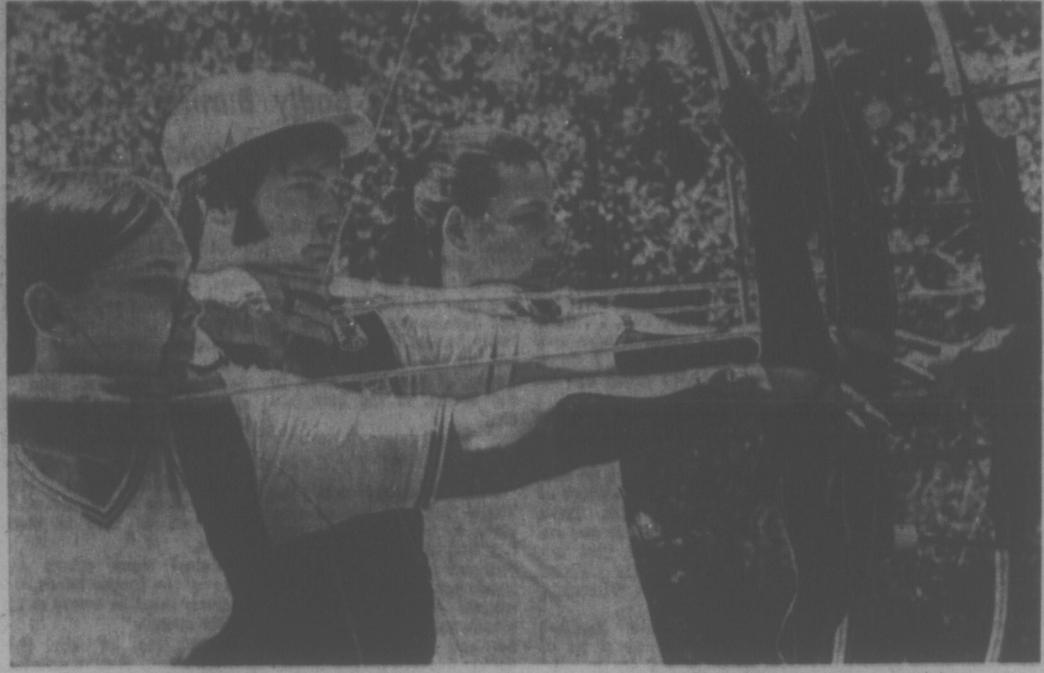
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City Archers Bidding for Olympic Berths are Wanda Allan, Dan Mawer, Vi Muir

## Archery at the Olympics: Here's Three With Chance

The ancient art of archery returns to the Olympic games this summer at Munich, after an absence of 64 years, and it's just possible that there will be one, two, or perhaps even three Victorians there to help justify its return.

At least three do have a chance, and will represent Victoria at the Canadian Olympic Games trials in Regina, commencing July 1. In all, there will be about 32 competitors from across Canada seeking the six berths that are open — three for women and three for men. Plus one alternate in each case.

The Island hopefuls are Dan Mawer, 18, current Canadian junior champion, but now a senior; Vi Muir, 37, wife of a professional archer, Pete Muir, and Wanda Allan, 17.

Naturally, Wanda, the youngest, is the longshot of the party; but she has qualified from past competition, otherwise she would not be invited. And if she is keen, perhaps her family affiliation may have something to do with her love for the sport.

Her brother Cliff made it to the world championships at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania in 1969. Besides, she has won all her junior barebow championships and is now concentrating on free style.

For Vi Muir, there is an excellent chance that she could make it past the trials and to the Olympic team camp at Edmonton, later in the summer.

"She has all the physical attributes, and if everything is right, she can go very well."

Authority for that statement is Fred Usher who, besides being the Olympic Archery representative for B.C., was team manager for Canada at the world championships in York, England, in 1971.

### Half day at work, half on the range

"Vi has been practicing very hard," said Fred, even to working only half days, and shooting the other half."

She also was the first woman president of the Northwest Archery Association.

For Dan Mawer, easily the best in Canada as a junior, it's a big step up to senior company.

For instance, standing in his way for an Olympic berth are Wayne Pullen and Don Jackson of Ontario and Larry Courchaine of Vancouver.

Pullen in 1971 finished third in the world in York, and Jackson 10th. In the previous world championships, Jackson was ninth. More recently, Courchaine defeated Mawer in competition on the mainland.

Actually the Canadian team at York finished third in the World in 1971, the highest rating they have ever achieved. Add to this the fact that in 1969, Dorothy Lidstone of North Vancouver won the world title for women at Valley Forge, and it's easy to see why Usher predicts a fine showing for the Canadians at Munich.

Internationally, Victoria first appeared on the scene in 1961 when Frank Jones competed at Helsinki; and if he didn't win, he was about halfway up the ladder.

Since then, archery has taken on in the city. There are four clubs in operation — the Victoria Bowmen, Seaview Archers, Metchosin Bowmen, and CF Bowmen. In all there are about 160 members, and not all of them use archery solely as a competitive sport either.

### Hunting can be fun—or bear anyone?

Last fall, several took advantage of the special season two weeks prior to the start of the regular hunting season to go to the Nimpkish Valley and hunt deer and grouse, among other game. Sooke, Port Renfrew, and areas further north on the Island, are also popular places.

Tom Parker may be one of the best of the hunting clan. He has shot more than one deer, and last winter claimed a black bear among his trophies.

An archer with a bent for angling can get his kicks with bowfishing gear.

## Pacifics Rout Rivals

Stu Thomson rammed in five goals and set up four others and Rob Clifford scored three times and collected four assists Tuesday night to pace Victoria Island Pacific Oil to a 15-4 rout over Saanich Charman Pacific Reality in a Vancouver Island Intermediate Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena.

Pacifics, who got a 36-save performance from goalie Mickey Milcheaux, elbowed within two points of Saanich with the victory.

Randy Smith and Roy Sinden contributed two goals apiece to the attack.

They came from behind a 2-1 deficit with the third-inning outburst, which was

highlighted by a two-run homer swatted by Frank Morris.

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Farmers crashed 12 hits

against two Gorge pitchers at Lambrick Park, erupting for three runs in both the third and fifth innings.

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## Cowichan Bay Merchants Protest Possible Mill

Some assorted gripes today:

It appears as if Cowichan Bay merchants are justifiably up in arms over reports that a shake mill might be built on the lower reaches of the Cowichan River. Following is a letter sent to W. Wylie, chairman of the Cowichan Valley regional district, by the Cowichan Bay Merchants Association:

"As business men who rely entirely on the fishing in Cowichan Bay for our livelihood, we are most distressed to learn of the possibility of a cedar shake mill being located on the south arm of the Cowichan River. We feel this poses a very definite threat to the salmon run."

"We request, therefore, that you accept this letter as a definite vote against the rezoning of the property for any industrial purpose in the hopes of preserving the fish for this and future generations."

Sombrio Beach, located on the west coast of Vancouver Island between Jordan River and Port Renfrew, will never be the same. We camped there a couple of years ago and saw only two other people during the three days. Now, the so-called 'hippie' element has discovered it's hidden beauties. Their well-constructed shacks of driftwood and plastic are set back in the trees along the entire length of beach, spoiling the sense of solitude that used to prevail. Although we have no objections to the girls running around with just shirts on, it is a bit much to see the tide used as an instant sewer system (toilet paper and all). Latrines are easy to dig and easier to use. From now on, save perhaps in the middle of winter, we will be going further afield. A half-hour walk is too close.

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Another irritating thing we have been running into lately is locked gates. A notable one is the gate on the water board road to Wolf Lake, which luckily can be bypassed on another (but rougher) road. Here an absentee landlord is stopping a majority of people from entering an area which has provided recreation for many years. To make matters a little more disagreeable, both Council and Wolf lakes have been stocked in the past by the fish and wildlife branch. The only justifiable time for locking gates on any access road is during a period of high fire hazard.

Public awareness of aesthetic and environmental problems seems, sadly to say, largely a myth. The same slabs that dumped their garbage in picnic and camping spots a few years ago are still present. Which leaves a convenient "out" for any timber company that might choose to boot campers off the premises. Logically, littering is a wasted motion. Surely it takes no more physical effort to pitch your garbage into a plastic bag to carry off than to hurl it into the bushes. Too bad more people can't subscribe to the philosophy of "leaving only your footprints and taking nothing but photographs" from the wilderness.

And while we're in the mood, now might be the time to take a pot shot at the hunter training program offered by the provincial fish and wildlife branch. The one basic fault with this setup involves the use of voluntary instructors for a compulsory program. Sooner or later, the list of voluntary instructors will begin to vary inversely with the number of students. One possible solution, which might also ensure a higher calibre of graduate from the course, is to pay the instructors. And therein lies another kettle of fish.



**SIDELINED** from roster of Toronto Argonauts for at least eight weeks is Tim Anderson, former all-American at Ohio State and San Francisco '49ers' first draft choice in 1971. Defensive backfielder became Eastern Football Conference club's first training-camp casualty when X-rays disclosed fractured left leg suffered during scrimmage session.

Miss. Murray, 30, rejected

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# Demand for Nine-Irons Isn't Great at Colwood

Praise overflowed from Colwood's cup during the B.C. Amateur last week, but it was John Russell of Vancouver who contributed the most entertaining comment about the tough golf course.

"On most courses," Gentleman John reported, "I can wear out the face of my nine iron in one year."

"In the first 54 holes here (at Colwood), I used the nine iron only once . . . And that was because it was the only club that could help me out of a trouble situation."

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And let's give a loud cheer, I say, for Doug Roxburgh; Not because he won the B.C. Amateur hands down, but because he scrubbed a television cameraman.

It happened last Friday. A Vancouver station ordered their man to fly to the Island and catch some of the third-round action. The orders were such that the cameraman could catch only some of the halfway activity before rushing back to the mainland.

Several players were interviewed between strokes on the ninth-green and the 10th tee, but Roxburgh politely declined. Concentration, or the lack of it, was one of the items that had been missing from Roxburgh's game.

I strongly suspect Doug felt he "had it" Friday and wasn't about to disrupt his thinking because of an interview.

## Gardner Golf Winner

George Gardner, goaltender with Vancouver Canucks during the past National Hockey League season, rapped in a 15-foot eagle putt on the seventh hole at Uplands Golf Club Monday and went on to earn low-gross honors among visitors at the sixth annual hotel-motel tournament.

Gardner finished his trip around the course, playing Monday to a par of 71, with a tally of 77, which was matched by Larry Palmgren, leader of the innkeeping contingent.

Another hockey professional, Bob Schmautz, collected the visitors' low-net award.

In the hotel-motel group, Keith Olson was awarded the low-gross trophy with Bruce Auchinvole in the runner-up spot, and Ed Tomeczky was the handicap leader, followed by Al Williams.

Former touring pro Stan Leonard, who conducted a golf clinic following the tourney, posted a 76.



**GOLF**  
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Regardless of reason, I don't think Roxburgh should have been placed in the position of exhibiting what may be construed as a snub. Most radio and newspaper reporters always wait until the game is over before launching interviews, and there's no reason why television can't show the same courtesy.

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Six of the seven champions produced during the 10 years since the Canadian seniors' tournament became an "official" function on the RCGA calendar are entered in this year's championship at Uplands; July 26-28.

More startling, however, is the fact that the entry total already has passed the limit of 168. As this week's mail began to roll in, chairman Harry Young had 178 on file and expected the count to reach 200 before the July 10 deadline.

The problem now is to decide on a formula for reducing the field.

Defending champion Henry Mitchell of Vancouver, Jack Nash of London, Ont., Phil Farley of Toronto, Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria, Jack Little of Toronto and George Heavener of Toronto are past winners entered.

**SHORT CHIPS:** Victoria's hotel-motel operators may have started something, but their's was a nice touch to bring in Stan Leonard . . . It was an experience, said Stanley, because Gordie Hunter showed him how a golfer should behave after four-putting a green . . . B.C. Golf Association officials were decidedly pleased with Leonard and the success of their clinics . . . If anything, the clinics at places like Oliver, Castlegar, Kimberley, Salmon Arm and Comox pointed out that the BCGA "is interested" in smaller centres . . . And speaking of things small, wee Andy Stephen has been designated as the official starting voice, for the fourth straight year, at the B.C. Open, Aug. 4-6, at Vancouver Golf Club . . .

And because no one reported it, Harold Scheib had been having a hard time convincing friends and relatives that he scored an ace on Broome Hill's fifth hole . . . Also scoring a hole-in-one recently was Edith Somers, who clicked on the 13th at Cedar Hill . . . Big event at Uplands next year will be the Pacific Northwest Golf Association men's championship . . .

## OILERS SIGN JIM HARRISON

EDMONTON (CP) — Jim Harrison, a hard-hitting National Hockey League veteran, signed a four-year contract today with Alberta Oilers of the World Hockey Association.

Harrison, a winger, played with Toronto Maple Leafs last year.

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Goldies 12. Lewis Vending 1.  
Braves 10. Orioles 4 (minors).

# Former Champions Win Opening Duels

One had to battle through an extra hole, but all three former champions in action Tuesday at Gorge Vale Golf Club survived the first round of match-play competition in the Victoria and District women's tournament.

Dale Shaw, the defending champion and qualifying round leader from Glen Meadows, had the shortest trip on the hilly course. Dale downed Corinne Floyd of Royal Colwood 8 and 7 in one of the eight championship matches.

Five-time city queen Shirley Naysmith defeated Gorge Vale clubmate Pearl Ott by a

3-and-2 count while Joan Lawson of Uplands, a three-time winner, had to continue her duel to the 18th green before eliminating Brenda Prosofsky of Victoria Golf Club.

Mrs. Lawson held a 2-up

lead after 16 holes, but the

former Saskatchewan junior

titleholder won the next two

to force the sudden-death

playoff.

Others advancing to today's

quarter-final matches were

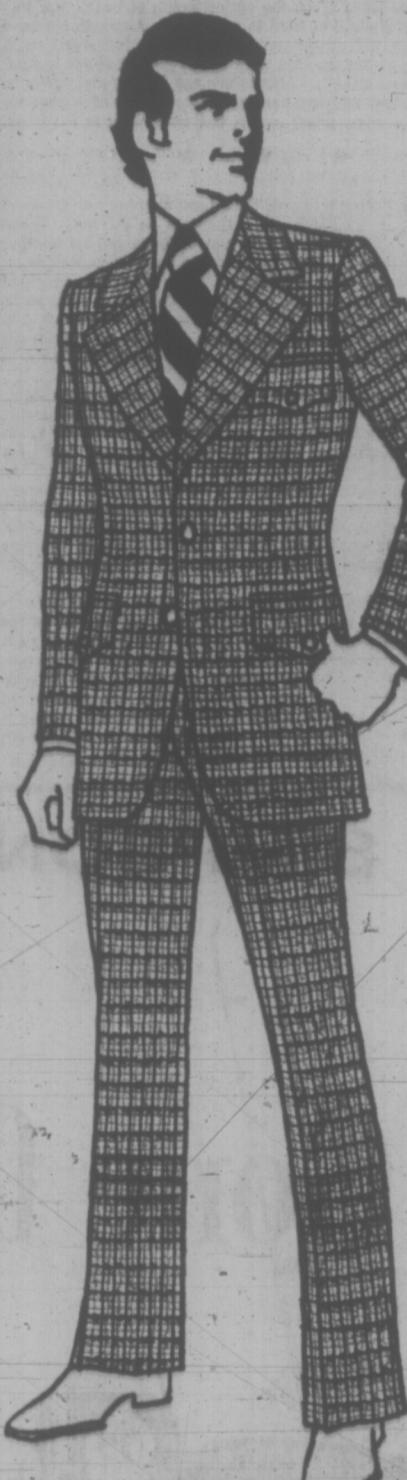
Ivy Blunt of Gorge Vale, 1-up

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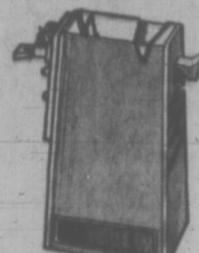
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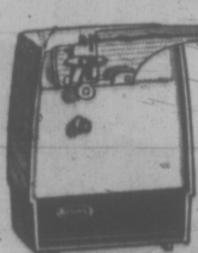
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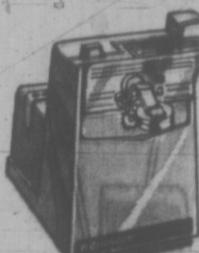
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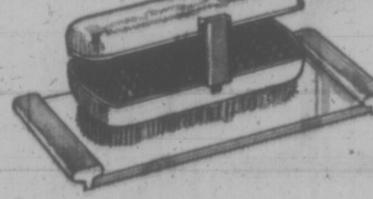
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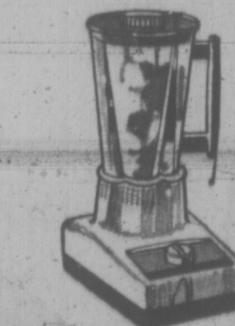
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# Economic Critics' Cures Differ

OTTAWA (CP) — If the government paid attention to all the economic advice it got in the Commons Tuesday it would have to behave like humorist Stephen Leacock's famous knight, who jumped on his horse and rode off in all directions.

As is usual in economic matters, much of the advice was conflicting.

And also as usual in the Commons, political considerations were well to the fore.

A Conservative motion, stating that government economic incentive programs "have failed to stimulate production and trade in Canadian goods and services and to open increased opportunities for productive employment," was the item for debate. The motion, serving only to allow the debate, did not come to a vote.

Some advice from outside the House was tabled in the Commons before the debate began — a summary report, three years in the making, by the federal prices and incomes commission.



HEES  
tax cuts

It warned, despite Prime Minister Trudeau's statement at the end of 1970 that inflation had been licked, that the dollar-deflating merry-go-round is spinning again and

the only cure may be price and wage controls.

Also serving as backdrop to the debate was the May 8 budget, in which Finance Minister John Turner said generating jobs "remains my first priority" and a stubborn unemployment situation which has kept the national jobless rate at or above six per cent for two years.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings), trade minister in the last Conservative government, had a string of suggestions for the government.

It should introduce immediately corporation tax cuts for manufacturers made in the budget and scheduled to start next Jan. 1. Other personal and corporate tax reductions introduced earlier, should not be allowed to expire at the end of this year as scheduled.

There should be a massive drive to increase exports to certain areas where they have been declining.

Alastair Gillespie, science and technology minister, countered that the Conservatives



GILLESPIE  
ghastly mistake

had made a ghastly mistake in attacking incentive programs which, now that they are beginning to bite solidly, have helped Canada to one of the best economic performances in the world.

Mr. Hees said the Canadian economy has been moving sluggish for at least three years and needs a "shot in the arm right now."

T. C. Douglas, former New Democrat leader, said many government incentive programs amounted to lading out Canadian taxpayer money to help foreign-owned enterprises swallow an even bigger chunk of the Canadian economy than they hold now.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said the public has switched back and forth between Liberal and Conservative governments and the only result is that both have demonstrated they cannot run the national economy properly.

The country produced goods and services worth \$90 billion in 1971, but income for all Canadians totalled only \$67 billion, Mr. Caouette said. That gap should be filled by the government putting another \$23 billion into the hands of the people. The increased purchasing power would leave no necessity for incentive programs.

Mr. Hees said the Canadian economy has been moving sluggish for at least three years and needs a "shot in the arm right now."

Far from allowing a three-per-cent temporary reduction in personal income tax rates to expire at the end of this year, the government should maintain that cut and slice another five per cent off these rates to give the people more buying power.

Mr. Gillespie came back with a barrage of statistics, claiming they proved the Conservatives had picked the "wrong subject, for the wrong reasons at the wrong time."

# HOUSE HECKLES GOYER OVER RAPIST'S RELEASE

mittened than an inmate has been questioned in relation to the death.

No charges have been laid against the inmate, and outside the Commons Goyer indicated the RCMP had not yet been able to obtain evidence linking the man to the murder.

However, the solicitor-general admitted he was not satisfied that the right decision had been taken in giving the officially-termed Dangerous Sex Offender temporary leave.

"I do not mind the insinuations of insults as I am seeking information in this serious matter. There are certain rules and laws laid down in the Criminal Code and the Penitentiary Act in reference to temporary release. I am asking the Solicitor-General, and I appreciate that, on what grounds was this man released. What were the ground?" Woolsiams asked.

Inside the Commons Goyer was subjected to a bout of heckling the like of which has not been seen for weeks.

In a mocking tone, Goyer suggested to Woolsiams that "this great Western lawyer" should know better than to make pronouncements before charges are laid.

"But he struck out at Woolsiams saying that the Calgary MP was "trying to sentence the man by insinuation," a move that might be considered illegal, was of doubtful ethics for a MP and a lawyer, and that nothing could be anticipated in this particular situation.

Woolsiams is one of Alberta's foremost criminal lawyers.

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## DDT Ban Means Itch or Two

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — With an unusually severe infestation of giant-sized mosquitoes and voracious black flies feeding hungrily on humans this summer a suggestion was heard in the

Commons Tuesday that a "controlled redistribution" of DDT be made to cope with the pests.

The question was put to Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson by G. W. Aiken (PC — Parry Sound-Muskoka).

He asked if the government was considering such a controlled redistribution of the insecticide "for residential and community protection against mosquitoes and black flies?"

Olson said there may be

some such consideration going on from time to time by an interdepartmental committee. He said there is a committee charged with the responsibility of looking at alternatives to DDT.

It was the first time the actual name of an inmate had openly been linked with the death of seven-year-old Tanya, who disappeared from her home June 2 while the prisoner was out on temporary release. Goyer has ad-

mitted that an inmate has been questioned in relation to the death.

Shot back Woolsiams: "He

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## U.K. JUSTICE 'INEFFECTIVE'

LONDON (CP) — Robert Mark, the new commissioner of London's metropolitan police force, said Tuesday night British justice is "ineffective to an alarming and harmful extent" in dealing with professional criminals.

It shows results "only in dealing with the complaint, the weak, the stupid, the illiterate and the spontaneous wrongdoer who comprise the vast majority of cases," Mark told the Royal Society of Medicine in a speech.

Only a small proportion of persons acquitted by juries are likely to be innocent in the true sense of the word, the commissioner said.

The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial today, notes that the commissioner's remedy for the shortcomings of justice would be to remove what he considers the excessive protection now given to the accused.

The Telegraph adds:

### Union Tie Slipping: Wafflers

TORONTO (CP) — The Waffle wing of the Ontario New Democratic Party says many of its problems result from a breakdown in communications with union leaders.

That point is prominent in a letter released Tuesday, signed by Waffle leader Melville Watson and sent to all delegates of the NDP provincial council which meets this weekend in Orillia.

The letter says, in part:

"It has become very clear that the most important source of tension within the party is the breakdown in communications between the Waffle and official union leadership."

"The Waffle believes that a democratic socialist party must have a strong labor base and very much regrets the present impasse and any contributions it has made to it."

#### POSITION UNCLEAR

The letter says the Waffle's position towards organized labor has been unclear and "misrepresented by many interested groups."

It adds:

"The Waffle supports actively the right of all workers to create, choose and rule their own unions."

"The Waffle offers its assistance to workers who are on strike or for other reasons seek public support."

"In supporting the right of Canadian workers to control their own unions, we do not intend to split or damage any existing labor organizations that have the support of their members."

### First Press Complaint

CALGARY (CP) — City council has decided to ask the newly-formed Alberta press council to consider a discrepancy between a recent story in the Calgary Herald and a letter sent to aldermen by Mayor Ron Sykes.

The article reported the mayor as saying all 12 aldermen are irresponsible and shirking their duties by not attending civic functions.

The mayor's letter describes "a most unusual and unsatisfactory situation" in which aldermen frequently "accept assignments and then fail to show up at all."

In the letter, the mayor said:

"Please let me make it clear that a number of members of the council consistently do their job conscientiously and well."

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## Scottish Critics Praise Canadian Ballet

GLASGOW (CP) — The National Ballet of Canada came from the maxim that the first business of a judge and jury is to ensure that the innocent are acquitted.

For his part, the commissioner called for "abandonment of the present entitlement of a suspected or accused person to take no part whatsoever in the establishment of truth."

where they have already performed, was packed to capacity Tuesday.

The entire Scottish Theatre Ballet Company attended both the first night and the re-hearsals, an unusual tribute.

The ballet critic of The Scotsman, one of Lord Thomson's newspapers, said the company's version of *Les Sylphides* was "presented explicitly, often with a refreshing avoidance of ro-

mantic droopiness."

From its clear and crisp production, the critic concluded, the audience was able to appreciate the company's style, virtues and the tradition it had built up since it was founded 20 years ago by Celia Franca, its current artistic director.

The Scottish Daily Express said the choice of *Les Sylphides* with its romantic Scottish scenes was a compliment

to Scotland, but its critic felt the company was more at home in the second ballet of the evening, *Evocation*.

This piece, based on Chopin's lyrical Piano Concerto No. 2, received a "joyous interpretation," said the newspaper.

The dancers, revelling in their own grace and strength, made it a celebration of youth, superbly led by Andrea Davidson and Frank Augus-

tin."

Members of the 83-member company said the tour so far has been a great success, with 90 per cent of reviews giving the Canadians high praise. They had been particularly impressed by the way in which European ballet companies had recognized the status of the National Ballet.

The company, which left Canada May 14 and opened in London three days later, ends

its Glasgow stay Saturday with a performance of *Swan Lake*. On the same day Celia Franca, who takes a role herself as the witch in *Les Sylphides*, celebrates her 51st birthday.

The company, which has already made its bow in Stuttgart, Paris and Brussels, goes next to Lausanne in Switzerland before winding up its tour in Monte Carlo. It returns to Canada July 4.

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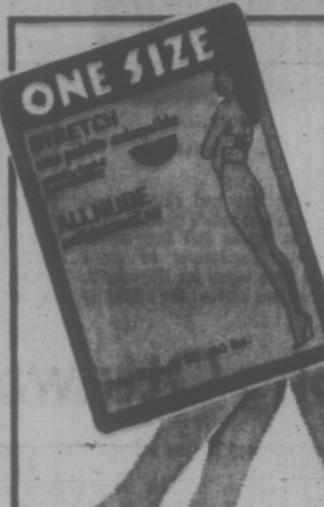
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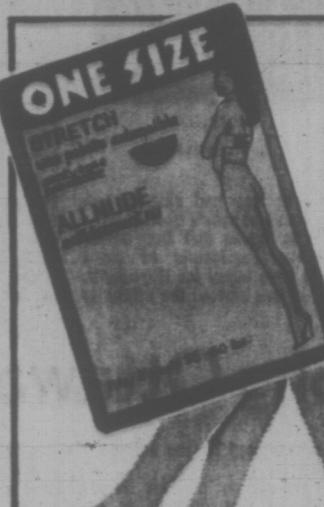


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## Marlon Finds Himself in New Role

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union is acquiring a new Armenian hero — Marlon Brando.

What appeals to Soviet audiences in Brando is not this personal philosophy as a progressive, which they admit to more akin to Buddhism than to Marxism. It lies instead in the condemnation of USSR society which Brando voices.

For this reason one of Brando's latest films, "The Godfather," has been praised lavishly here and Brando's own approach to the story about the Mafia noted with approval.

He is quoted as saying: "Because the Mafia patterned itself so closely and dealt in a bloodless way with money ... prospered. The Mafia is so American!"

Brando is further quoted as saying that in the story, when the Mafia intended to shoot somebody, they always told him it was just business — nothing personal. And these words brought to mind McNamara and Ruiz.

Had the story been written later the names might have been Nixon, Hail and Kissinger.



BRANDO

cult hero

driving down the track from nearby Windsor Castle.

The wind then took over, forcing the lobster and champagne luncheon brigade to abandon traditional carpark picnics and rush for warmth in the indoor bars.

Ascot is the start of an annual social round that follows with tennis at Wimbleton, boat races at Henley and garden parties at Buckingham Palace.

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers leaves on an eight-nation world tour Sunday that will include the first visit by a top U.S. official to Hungary since the Second World War.

Hungary's decision to invite Rogers was interpreted by diplomatic sources as a man-

ifestation of its growing in-

Union and comes at a time of

rising tensions between Mos-

cow and Budapest over bilat-

eral economic issues.

Rogers is scheduled to be in

Budapest July 9-10, after pay-

ing a two-day visit to Ro-

mania and Yugoslavia. His trip

to Eastern Europe comes at

the end of the tour that in-

cludes a stop at Canberra and

visits to Indonesia, Sri Lanka

(formerly Ceylon), Bahrain

and Greece.

**PEKING** — Henry Kissinger

had two hours of further talks

with Chinese leaders today as

his Peking visit neared the

half-way stage.

The Chinese continue to

keep the whole visit under a

tight security blanket and the

New China news agency has

given only minimal details of

Kissinger's arrival in Peking

and of Tuesday night's ban-

quet for the 11-man U.S.

team.

**LOS ANGELES** — A judge

here Tuesday ordered the Ju-

stice Department to search its

voluminous files and those of

other agencies to determine

whether there has been any

wiretapping of 11 lawyers who

have represented Daniel Ells-

berg and Anthony Russo.

Dismissing protests by gov-

ernment prosecutors that he

was imposing an "unreason-

ably burdensome" task on

them, U.S. District Court

Judge W. Matt Byrne said the

search must be completed

meanwhile they had already for-

gotten last year's floods.

The Queen and five horse-

drawn coaches of royal

deft here today for Reykjavik,

race fans started the affair by

co-ordinated by the secretary

of state.

Attendance at last year's

festival was difficult to es-

timate, but National Arts

Centre sales last July were up

20 per cent, the tourist bureau

served 22 per cent more

people than the previous year

and retail sales were 10 per

cent higher, said Miss Fran-

çois.

This year the festival has

more promotion and a larger

budget.

Ottawa residents can win a

television set by submitting

the name of a friend from

elsewhere in Canada. The

first of four draws will be

made June 23 and each win-

ning couple will be brought to

Ottawa for a festival week-

end.

The National Arts Centre's

July festivities feature two

operas by Mozart, a wide se-

lection of orchestra perfor-

mances with such stars as

Maureen Forrester, Sir Mi-

chael Tippett and The Canata

Singers, and Demain Matin,

Montreal m'attend, a play by

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The Royal Winnipeg Ballet,

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Van Cliburn also are on the

July program.

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— by ROBERT L. HARRIS

Editor, Arts and Culture

Section, Victoria Times

and Victoria Sunday

# CBC Strike Cost Set at \$1.2M

OTTAWA (CP) — It appears that for the first two months of this year, production losses at the CBC because of the continuing technicians' strike — have cost about \$1.2 million or one per cent of the corporation's program budget.

But, as the CBC explains it, it is somewhat difficult to arrive at an accurate figure.

The information was given to David Orlisow (NDP — Winnipeg North) in a written reply from State Secretary Gerard Pelletier. It began with the explanation: "I am informed by the CBC as follows:

"The incomplete program was replaced in the schedule by a program already in inventory which cost much less than the under-expenditure on the originally scheduled program. The result was a loss of valuable program of high quality, so far as the viewers were concerned but in terms of the corporation's expenditures there was a saving in dollars."

The CBC said the \$1.2-million loss was offset in large part by savings on wages and overtime.

## Child Centre Set

CALGARY (CP) — A child health care centre designed to care for up to 16,000 physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped children will be developed on the present site of the Alberta Children's Hospital in Southwest Calgary.

Robert Innes, hospital administrator, said Health Minister Neil Crawford has approved the centre. Innes described it as a multi-million dollar facility and without a model in Canada.

It explains the difficulty of calculating losses.

"Programs which have to be cancelled because work on them has been interrupted and they cannot be completed, or which, if completed, cannot be shown at a later date because they become out-dated, represent a dollar loss which is difficult to calculate accurately."

To "simplify" matters, the

reply gives an example of a program involving the expenditure of \$55,000 prior to cancellation.

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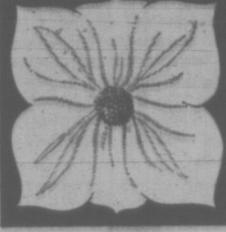
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# Ottawa Starts Crisis Study

OTTAWA (CP) — A study currently under way in the Privy Council office is designed to improve "crisis-sensing techniques" in the federal administration and equip the government to deal more effectively with emergencies.

One of the specific tasks of the study group, headed by Lt.-Gen. Michael Dare, vice-chief of defence staff, is to recommend criteria which should apply before the prime minister and the cabinet exercise civil emergency powers.

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Cool Aid is again looking for donations for its Victoria hostel.

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The terms of reference show that the current inquiry is aimed in general at carrying out a cabinet decision taken July 22, 1971, about six months after the end of the Quebec crisis, that:

A study be initiated into the subject of crisis-handling methods and structures within the federal government with a view to determining the means whereby better control and co-ordination among departments and agencies in the handling of natural and man-made disasters can be effected."

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# O'Connell Under Gun on Docks

OTTAWA (CP) — Martin O'Connell is under the gun to find a way to open the dispute-closed St. Lawrence ports before the first major labor issue since he became federal labor minister becomes a constitutional crisis.

In the past two days, the minister has met employers and union representatives seeking a formula to reopen the ports of Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec, shut down since May 17.

Public statements by both parties indicate his proposal for a special inquiry into the dispute in return for a return to work is not popular. But he may be making progress, aides say.

A clamor for federal intervention mounted even as the met with representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association Tuesday.

Premier Robert Bourassa joined his labor minister in warning of Quebec intervention in what is federal jurisdiction.

He said in Quebec City that the province is studying every possibility that might permit it to intervene and return 3,200 men to work at the three ports.

O'Connell took over the labor portfolio in January from Bryce Mackay.

During his tenure in the cabinet Mackay was fond of saying he was batting 1,000

in that there was a settlement of every dispute in which he was involved.

This is the first serious dispute under labor department jurisdiction since the Jan. 28 cabinet shuffle.

As the talking goes on, the cost mounts. Some reports say the strike is costing Montreal \$1 million a day.

O'Connell has said that while he has no figures, the strike is affecting the total population.

The union went on strike originally over the size of work gangs to be employed.

Other issues have developed since then, not the least of which is the refusal of either side to make use of the bind-

ing arbitration contract provisions.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Trudeau slapped back at Quebec Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer who Monday threatened provincial intervention unless the federal government acted.

Trudeau told a questioner in the Commons that "I can judge by past performance he

does not seem to be very useful in this matter."

The striking Quebec local of the International Longshoremen's Association, meanwhile, has failed in a bid to borrow \$2 million for strike support from the union's parent body in New York, a union official said Tuesday.

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### Boys' Play

# RATIONING LASTS WEEK UN Adopts Soft Anti-Hijack Rule

ASHCROFT (CP) — It will be at least a week before taps hooked up to the public water supply in this interior B.C. village can supply drinkable water, Mayor Oscar Johnson said Tuesday.

He said the village water system, damaged by silt and sand from the flood-swollen Thompson River, had been repaired, but it will take a week for chlorination and other treatment procedures to become effective. In

the meantime, all drinking water must be boiled.

Meanwhile, the community of 3,000 remains under water rationing measures implemented Monday after the regular pumping system ground to a halt Sunday night.

Water to the hospital was cut off for four hours Monday when a fire department pumper first pressed into service could not provide enough pressure to the institution about 200 feet above river level.

## AMA Adopts Compromise On Use of Marijuana

SAN FRANCISCO (WP) — The American Medical Association refused Tuesday to accept a recommendation of its board of trustees that it favor the removal of criminal penalties for the private and personal use of marijuana.

Instead, the AMA's policy-making house of delegates passed a compromise resolution that said "the personal possession of insignificant amounts" of marijuana should be no more than a misdemeanor.

Even that compromise was a significant softening of the hard line stand the AMA took in 1969 when it called marijuana "a dangerous drug."

and "a public health concern."

But the AMA delegates refused to go as far down the liberal line as its trustees and its Council on Mental Health and Committee of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

The recommendations of those non-policy making groups, which were approved with minor changes by a committee of the house of delegates, paralleled those made in Washington last March by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

But Dr. James N. Suxxes, a Miami psychiatrist, called the compromise "a wishy-washy statement that invites the continuation of the punitive approach to the use of marijuana."

Both the AMA trustees and the national commission said

they want to discourage the use of marijuana. But, they both said, its use has become so widespread among the young and the penalties so severe that its use and possession should be removed from the criminal code.

"I don't believe it is wise for physicians or this organization to talk about personal use when it is a criminal act to sell marijuana," said Dr. Richard L. Meiling, a delegate from Ohio.

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By ANTHONY GOODMAN

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter)

The United Nations Security Council has condemned interference with civil aviation, and called for measures against those responsible, but without holding out any threats of punitive action against countries which fail to comply.

In a consensus adopted Tuesday night without a formal meeting or vote, the 15-country body called on states "to take all appropriate measures within their jurisdiction to deter and prevent such acts and to take effective measures to deal with those who commit such acts."

The statement also invited states "to expand and intensify co-operative international efforts" to ensure the maximum possible safety and reliability of international civil aviation.

Observers regarded the

draft as serving mainly to point the way for action by individual governments, for example by tightening up their own anti-hijacking legislation and ratifying existing accords against air piracy.

"I do not think we can pretend for a moment that a statement of this nature will end hijacking," said Ambassador George Bush of the United States, one of the prime movers behind the consensus.

"But what we think it might do is to give some point that governments might single out in going to their various governmental agencies or parliaments in order to take action

— perhaps to ratify conventions that are in existence, perhaps to redouble their efforts in the ICAO International Civil Aviation Organization."

### SEE ICAO ROLE

Some observers believe attention now will increasingly focus on the ICAO, a UN specialized agency based in Montreal, which this week adopted a resolution that could eventually lead to sanctions against countries harboring hijackers.

The Security Council consensus, read to reporters by this month's council president, Ambassador Lazz Moj-

sov of Yugoslavia, came less than 18 hours after airline pilots ended a worldwide one-day stoppage to dramatize their demand for UN actions

The consensus fell far short of the pilots' call for drastic

measures against countries giving sanctuary to hijackers.

The council was also careful to issue its statement only after the strike had ended, in order not to appear to be acting under duress.

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Chicken Noodle Bake

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<b>Bologna</b>	By the piece, lb. 49¢
WOODWARD'S SLICED	
<b>Cooked Ham</b>	6-oz. vacuum pack, ea. 75¢
WOODWARD'S ALL-BEEF	
<b>Skinless Wieners</b>	Vacuum pack, 75¢ lb.
INDIVIDUAL	
<b>Steak Pies</b>	Pkt. of 2 59¢

## Baked Just Right

WOODWARD'S OWN, FRESH	
<b>Strawberry Torte</b>	Each 99¢
WOODWARD'S OWN	
<b>Tendercrust Bread</b>	3 for 87¢

WOODWARD'S	
<b>Tea Rings</b>	Blueberry, Cherry, Strawberry. Each 69¢
Frozen Foods	
WOODWARD'S FROZEN	
<b>Peas</b>	2-lb. bag 45¢
WOODWARD'S FROZEN, SLICED	
<b>Strawberries</b>	15-oz. cartons 3 for 1.00
FRASER VALE FROZEN	
<b>Fish and Chips</b>	24-oz. carton 69¢

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## When Woodward's Says Selection—They Mean It

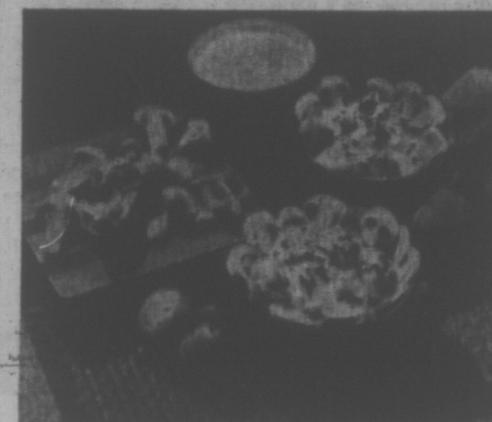
To the food shopper, Woodward's means, among other reasons, selection. Nothing can be more frustrating or disappointing than to have to substitute or go without because your family's favourite brand of product is not available, or that the package or tin is limited to only one size. This is important to many food shoppers, including new homemakers, finding what they want. Selection is just another way Woodward's believes in serving you.

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We have a large selection of jars, lids and freezing supplies, in fact everything to ensure success in your canning.

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Mushrooms and Sour Cream

1 lb. fresh, whole mushrooms  
1/4 cup minced onions or shallots  
1/4 cup butter  
1 cup sour dairy cream  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons sherry.

Melt butter in a heavy skillet and add mushrooms and onions. Sauté for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add sour cream, salt, pepper and sherry. Heat just until the sour cream is hot—don't let it boil. Serves 4.

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First of the season, from Triple S Farms at Sunny Tsawwassen.

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With the high cost of meat, especially beef and pork, poultry is still your best value-buy. A budget-conscious homemaker knows that poultry is economical, as well as being versatile. When buying chicken, there are helpful hints to remember. One serving portion is equal to  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  bird for a broiler or fryer; about  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. for stewing or roasting chicken. Right now B.C. Grown chicken is plentiful which means added savings to you. Look for the "HOME GROWN B.C. QUALITY" symbol for your guarantee of a B.C. product.

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**Chickens Gr. A lb. 55¢**

## Great Idea for Left-Over Chicken

If you have left-over chicken sitting in the refrigerator and are wondering what to do with it, here's a recipe that solves the problem. Check over the ingredients, most of them you probably have on hand. This dish, which serves 6 to 8, looks very appetizing, as well as tasting delicious.

### CHICKEN NOODLE BAKE

1 1/2 cups milk  
One 10 fl. oz. tin condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1 cup Worcestershire sauce  
3 beaten eggs  
2 1/2 cups uncooked fine noodles, cooked and drained  
2 cups cubed cooked chicken

Blend milk into soup. Stir in eggs and Worcestershire sauce, add remaining ingredients. Pour into a 12x7x2" baking dish. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 to 40 minutes or until knife when inserted into centre comes out clean. Serves 6 to 8.

### KRAFT VELVEETA

**Cheese 1.79**  
2-lb. box

WEST  
**Margarine 79¢**  
3-lb. block

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**Cheese Slices 2 for 89¢**  
Canadian, Nippy, Pimento or Swiss, 8-oz. pkts.

### Hints On Freezing

Fruit and vegetables when in season, can't be matched in flavour and freshness. To enjoy that goodness all year round, many homemakers freeze seasonal products. Remember, that in freezing, use the very best, and follow instructions about blanching, cutting, trimming and preparation of foods to get the best results. Wrap food securely in air-tight freezer packages and label each with name of product, date, number of servings and expiration date. Freeze and store at 0 deg. or lower. Place packages so that the air can circulate between them. Avoid long storage; instead plan carefully to have a seasonal turnover. When in doubt about freezing, check your freezer manual or cook-book on freezing.

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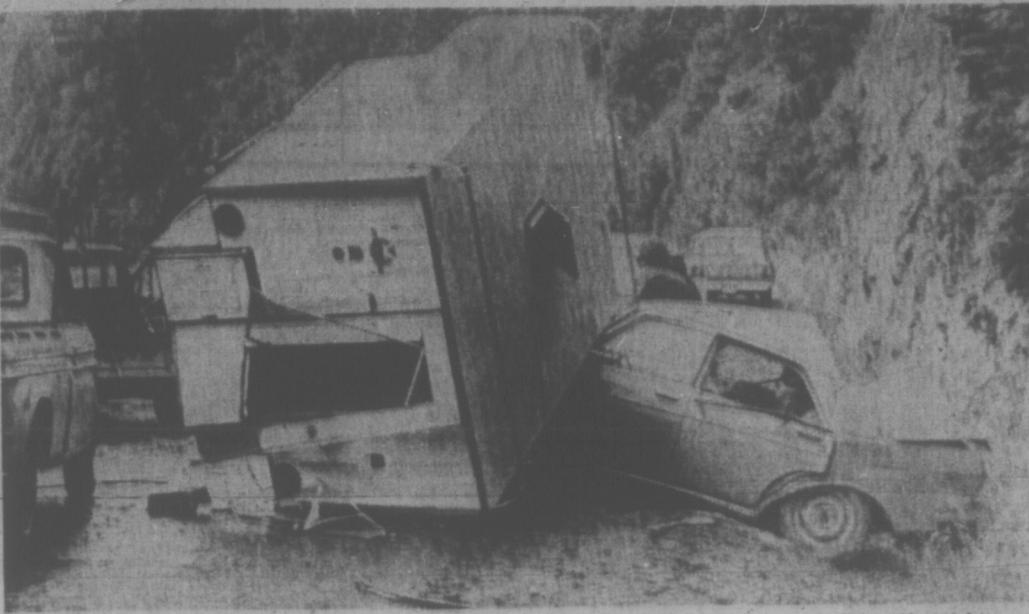
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THREE-CAR SMASHUP left three persons in fair condition in hospital today, after head-on crash on the Malahat at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. First collision was between vehicle driven by Mrs. Sharon Hansen of Shawnigan Lake and camper-truck of Douglas McLennan of Crofton. Colwood RCMP said camper

## Black Box—A Thing of Mystery

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Even in the Kremlin and Pecking's Forbidden City, the man with the black box gave President Nixon the power to wage nuclear war.

The black box—an object of mystery and the subject of jokes—contains the codes that would unleash the U.S. nuclear arsenal of missiles and bombers.

When the anonymous-looking man with the box unavoidably is caught in a news photograph, he is the president, humorists suggest he is carrying the president's sandwiches.

The box, besides giving the president more power than

any man in history, is the ultimate safety factor to guard against an accidental nuclear war.

Even most members of the president's cabinet are only vaguely aware of what is inside. The secret service, which is responsible for the president's safety, will not discuss it beyond saying the president obviously has the means to communicate at all times with his military chiefs.

### IT'S SAFETY FACTOR

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The president is the only man empowered by law to order the firing of nuclear weapons. But what if someone with access to the nuclear button suddenly lost his senses and decided to launch a nuclear weapon?

The box is always as safe as it would be impossible to launch any nuclear missile or bomber without the codes contained in the black box.

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The union claims the company planned to drop him

## Union Sets 3-Day Deadline

The 1,100 workers at Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo went back to work today, ending a six-day walkout.

But the union set a three-day deadline for talks with the company to resolve the dispute. A company spokesman said the talks would begin today.

At issue is the rate pay for a maintenance employee who is unable to do his full range of work because of a former illness.

They were protesting the planned downgrading of a painter who could no longer do spray-painting or sandblasting for medical reasons.

The union claims the company planned to drop him

from class A to class B category but the company denies this. A Harmac spokesman said the plan was to "red circle" the man's pay rate, meaning he would remain at class A pay of \$5.25 an hour until future contracts raised the B pay from \$4.74 to that level, after which he would be paid the class B rate.

The back-to-work decision was made by secret ballot at a meeting of Local 8 of the

SAANICH LIONS  
WATER SPORTS DAY  
Hamsterley Park  
Elk Lake  
June 3rd  
Pancake Breakfast  
Starting 9 a.m.

## 240 Donors On Tuesday

Blood donor clinics at Red Cross House and the legislative buildings Tuesday drew 240 donors, 15 over the objective.

It brought donors for the first two of four days of clinics this week to 361, 14 above the goal so far.

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**DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

**COOPER** — On June 12, 1972, in Victoria, B.C. Grace Cooper, 80, of 501 Tupper Street, a native of Windsor, Ontario, she leaves her loving sister, Dora, a graduate nurse of Janssens Service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, 1080 Quadra Street, with the Rev. Moloy officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

**FRANCIS** — In Victoria on June 19, 1972, F. Hugh Francis, aged 70 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis, born June 19, 1892, at Rayhaven Hospital, Victoria, B.C. His wife, Mrs. Francis, of Victoria, and son, George, are his survivors.

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## INCH-BY-INCH OFFENSIVE

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese marines fought their way deeper into Quang Tri province today, advancing inch by inch along the old dirt street without joy against heavy resistance by North Vietnamese tank and artillery fire.

The marines reported killing at least 33 Communists today in the fighting in which they captured two Soviet-built amphibious tanks intact, and destroyed a third. U.S. air and naval gunfire knocked out six more tanks, front dispatches reported.

The four-day-old drive by

the 2,000-man force to recapture the only province to fall in the Communist offensive has killed 601 North Vietnamese men killed and 149 wounded, the government said in Saigon.

Today's fighting killed seven marines and wounded 29.

One column of marines had pushed five miles in Quang Tri province from the My Chanh river defense line 22 miles north of Hue and two others were reported three miles inside the captured province. The drive was along an 18-mile front.

The main concentration was mostly on troop concentrations, artillery pieces, tanks, bunkers, antiaircraft guns and ammunition dumps.

In the air over North Vietnam, the U.S. command said American jets kept up their daily battering of Communist missile sites and took advantage of improved weather to attack storage areas northwest of Hanoi in the closest approach to the area since the recent visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

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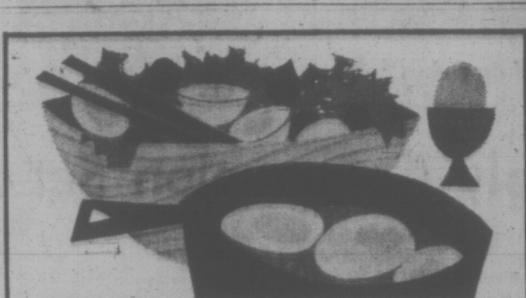
## Golda Defied

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two of the four political parties in Prime Minister Golda Meir's government defied her today and joined forces in support of a bill to legalize civil marriage for persons forbidden to wed under Jewish law.

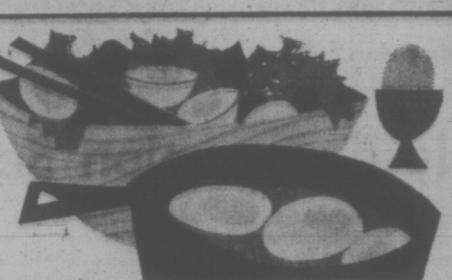
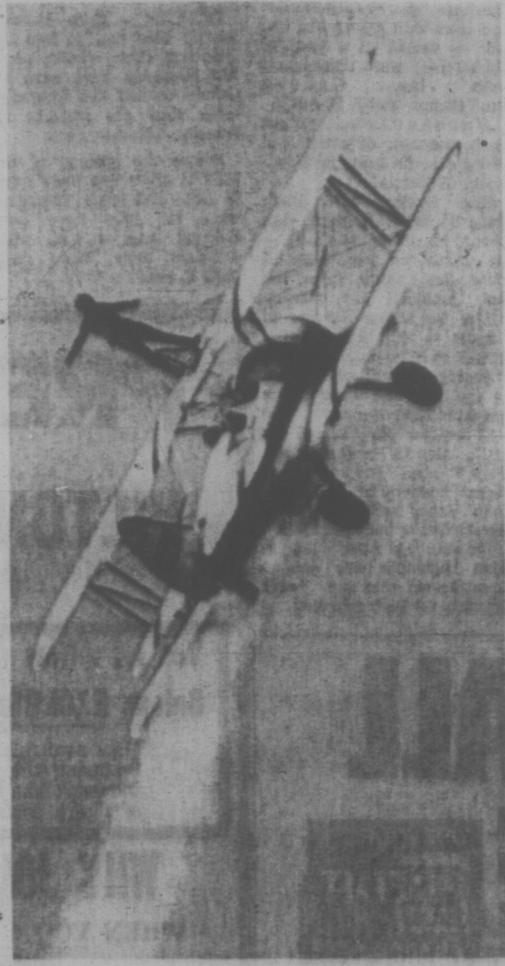
The decision of the Mapam Party's Knesset (Parliament) members to back the civil marriage bill of the Liberal Party presented Mrs. Meir

with her gravest cabinet crisis since the right-wing Gahal Bloc resigned in August, 1970.

The proposed bill would legalize civil marriages for so-called Mamzerim, or persons born of an adulterous union, and for the descendants of religious judges so they can wed divorcees. Jewish law prohibits these people from marrying in a synagogue.



Death-defying stunts have been a feature of air shows since the barn-storming days just after the First World War. A recent air show in Rhode Island tagged together spine-tinglers in planes ranging from the Sopwith to the Supersonic. Above, two members of the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels slice the sky in a back-to-back aerial caper at more than the speed of sound. And, right, John Kazan performs perhaps the most common air show stunt, walking the span of a plane's wings as it climbs and rolls.



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## Eskimos Go to Polls In 5-Above Freeze

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — A large turnout of Eskimos voted Tuesday on the formation of the world's largest municipality, a 56.5 million acre borough on Alaska's North Slope. Ballots were being counted today.

The mercury dropped as low as 5 degrees above zero as voters in five communities donned parkas to get to the polls.

The vote is really heavy," said Brenda Eita, campaign manager for one of five candidates for borough chairman.

"They were afraid they were going to run out of ballots."

Final results of the election were expected to be delayed for some time because of a

communications breakdown at the tiny Arctic Ocean community of Point Hope. The village's only telephone is out of order.

Meanwhile, at Anchorage, oil interests tried a new legal tactic to halt formation of the North Slope borough, asking that certification of the election be delayed until at least Thursday.

Alaska Superior Court Judge Eben Lewis granted the temporary stay until Thursday after a hearing for that day.

Eskimo leaders plan to finance much of the borough's business — if it is approved — by property taxes on land owned by oil companies at Prudhoe Bay.

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The main concentration was along the brown dirt road the French called "la rue sans joie" (The Street Without Joy) when they took terrible losses there during their unsuccessful attempt to hold Indochina within the French empire two decades ago.

UPI reporter Chad Huntley, based on the northern front, said one of the tanks captured today flipped over in the heat of the fighting along the dirt road which runs along the South China Sea coast. The two-man crew was trapped inside.

B-52, America's biggest bombers, flew eight missions into Quang Tri during the 24-hour period ending at noon, and U.S. fighter bombers flew 102 strikes, concentrating

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## CELEBRATIONS SET JUNE 30

DUNCAN — Cowichan celebrations will be held for 10 days this year with the theme being the logging industry.

Festivities from June 30 until July 9 will include a Queen's ball; parade; dancing; bands; children's rides; art and crafts displays; a circus and ball tournaments.

## Sooke Day July 15

Barbecued salmon, clam chowder, logging events and rides for children are expected to draw about 14,000 people to All-Sooke Day again this year.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 15 on the 14-acre Sooke River flats near the Sooke River bridge.

Annual logging competitions including log rolling, tree climbing, chokerman's races, chopping and axe throwing will highlight the celebration.

Races and games for all ages and a dance at the Sooke Community Hall will end the day.

The celebrations are co-ordinated by the Sooke Community Association and sponsored by various organizations from Sooke.

All-Sooke Day began in 1933 as a picnic and since that time has grown to become one of Vancouver Island's major summer events.



Marion Powling combs five-month-old Sonny

By DONNA CLEMENTS  
Times Staff

COWICHAN STATION — Highland cattle raisers in the Cowichan Valley feel they are finally proving that Herefords are not the only cattle for this area.

This is the feeling after 12 animals from purebred Highland stocks were purchased last week from three local farms for breeding purposes in the U.S., said Mrs. Marion Powling.

Mrs. Powling said four yearlings, two two-year-olds, two cows with calves and one bull — valued at a total of \$10,000 — were purchased from her, George Prud'Homme and J. N. Stone. Purchaser was Robert Hash, manager of artist Neil Young's cattle farm in Woodstock, California.

Mrs. Powling said Hash plans to cross Nordeus Ban Aileur, Prud'Homme's bull — for which he has received more than \$2,000 from the B.C. Artificial Insemination Centre for serum for use in Canada — with Angus cattle as well as Highland cattle.

Average weight of mothers of the yearlings and calves bought is 1,200 pounds.

"I feel the purchase of our cattle was a real compliment," Mrs. Powling said. "Most farmers in the Cowichan Valley will only raise Herefords for beef purposes."

She said that Americans believe Highlands are not so domesticated that they won't scrounge for their own food.

"Mr. Hash compared Highlands to the Texas Longhorn."

She said that, although she started raising Highlands five years ago, she now has standing orders for her meat.

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Powling said there is very little waste trim, it's well marbled and has large tendons.

"The meat is tender, which is only natural when they are fed properly," she said.

Mrs. Powling's stock now consists of 10 cows, eight bulls, two calves and more expected soon.

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## Crisis Lines Warming Up

DUNCAN — Calls haven't exactly been pouring into the Cowichan Crisis Centre since two telephone lines were officially opened last Thursday — but they are steadily increasing, volunteers say.

Before the opening of the 748-8134 crisis line there were 11 calls and since Thursday, when the lines have been manned from 8 a.m. until midnight daily, there have been 11 calls.

There are now 35 trained volunteers to man the telephone lines but project

workers hope more people within the community will offer their services so the telephone lines can be open 24 hours a day.

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COWICHAN STATION — A special Holy Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Fairbridge Chapel, Cowichan Station.

Chapel custodian Murray Thompson said the service, which will be sung by a small male choir conducted by organist Byron Hosking from

Christ Church Cathedral, will highlight St. Andrew's Church strawberry tea to be held at Fairbridge Farm that afternoon.

Prior to the service, Thompson said a sumer ceremonial, which was in use in the reign of Edward VI, will be held.

The service begins with a

solemn procession around the church led by a thurifer swinging an incense burner with processional crosses and banners," Thompson said.

"During the service, a special commemoration will be made of the late Duke of Windsor who as Prince of Wales was a patron of Fairbridge School."

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## Union Won't Happen By Magic-De Roo

Local Roman Catholic and United Church officials support the B.C. Anglican Church Diocese's decision last weekend to study ecumenical union.

But they say unity among the churches won't happen overnight because a lot of problems have to be ironed out.

Most Reverend Remi De Roo, Vancouver Island Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church, says actual unity is a

### Adventurers Sail to City

The Langston Hughes, a 90-foot tugboat, will sail into Victoria June 26 filled with Northwest Adventurers — underprivileged Mexican, black and Indian boys from Seattle.

The visit to Victoria is part of a two-week summer first cruise in a seafaring program for deserving boys.

The program was launched four years ago and has won national recognition for its success with underprivileged boys, 9 to 14 years old.

On the cruise, boys will receive training in seamanship, navigation, engineering, operations and other maritime arts including deck swabbing.

Besides the two-day stop-over in Victoria, the tugboat will visit Vancouver, Jervis Inlet and the San Juan Islands.

## MORE DISCUSSION

Songhees Indian reserve chief John Albany said Tuesday plans for a preliminary vote on municipal status for the reserve are "not definite."

"There would have to be a lot of discussion to find out," he said, "some would like it, some wouldn't."

He said nothing more could be said at present.

To become a municipality there is the tendency to look to other churches for support, he says, "but in the cities churches are independent."

"I guess one of our greatest weaknesses is our strength."

Bishop De Roo says the World Council of Churches, located in Geneva, Switzerland, has been working on the idea for about 40 years and the Roman Catholic Church became involved actively after the Vatican Council met in Rome in 1962.

He says the difficulties lay in deciding what rituals can and cannot be shared.

The ultimate purpose is to manifest unity in our congregations and that is a necessary and valuable aim, he says.

Five Vancouver Island communities, one of which is Port Renfrew, are already sharing church facilities and this is working out well, says the bishop.

King says the most valuable function of ecumenical union is that it would foster recognition of ritual and social affairs in different churches.

Work with minority groups and underprivileged people would improve and progress through unity, says De Roo.

provincial municipal affairs department. The referendum must have a 50 per cent turnout with at least 60 per cent in favour of incorporation.

Albany said the federal Indian affairs department had called for tenders for construction of a sewer system on the reserve.

The sewers will complete an agreement between the reserve and the Greater Victoria school board which would establish integrated classrooms on the reserve.

Under the terms of the agreement, the school board would move four annexes from Craigflower Elementary School to a two-acre site on the reserve. In exchange for a five-year land lease, the board would give the reserve an extra annex to use for community functions.

The plan would relieve crowding in Craigflower school and aid integration efforts since white children would attend school on the reserve.

### Indian Plan Cash Sought

Craigflower Elementary School will ask for financing from B.C.'s First Citizenship Fund to expand its Indian cultural program next year.

Principal Wilf Durant said the enrichment program for Indian students has been a great success but suffers from a lack of resource materials.

The program this year, designed to give the 35 Indian children in the school a greater awareness of their culture, relies mainly on volunteers from the reserve coming to the school to work with the children on individual or small group basis.

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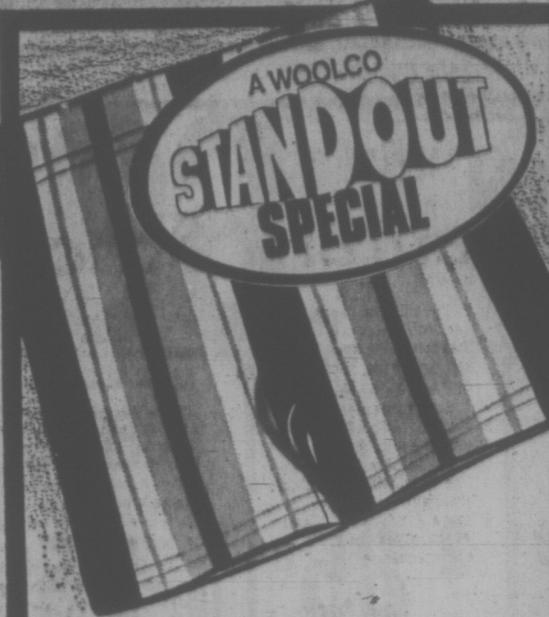
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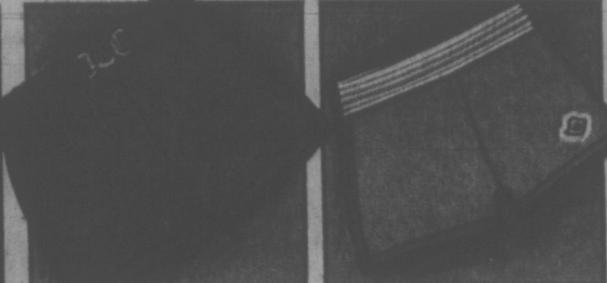
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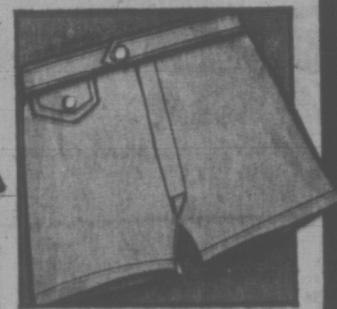
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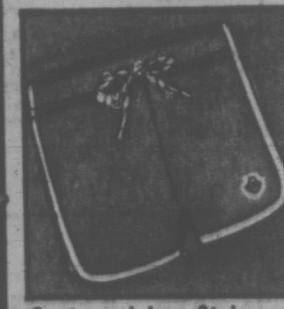
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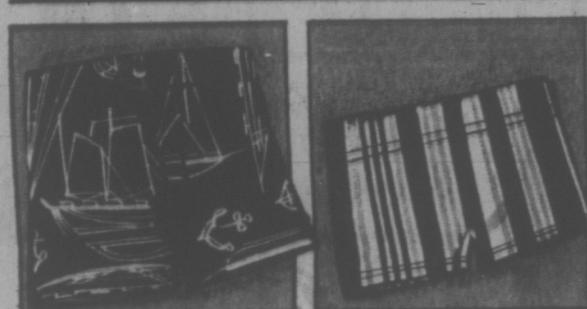
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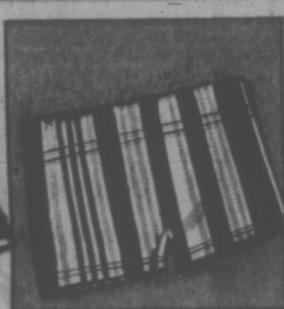
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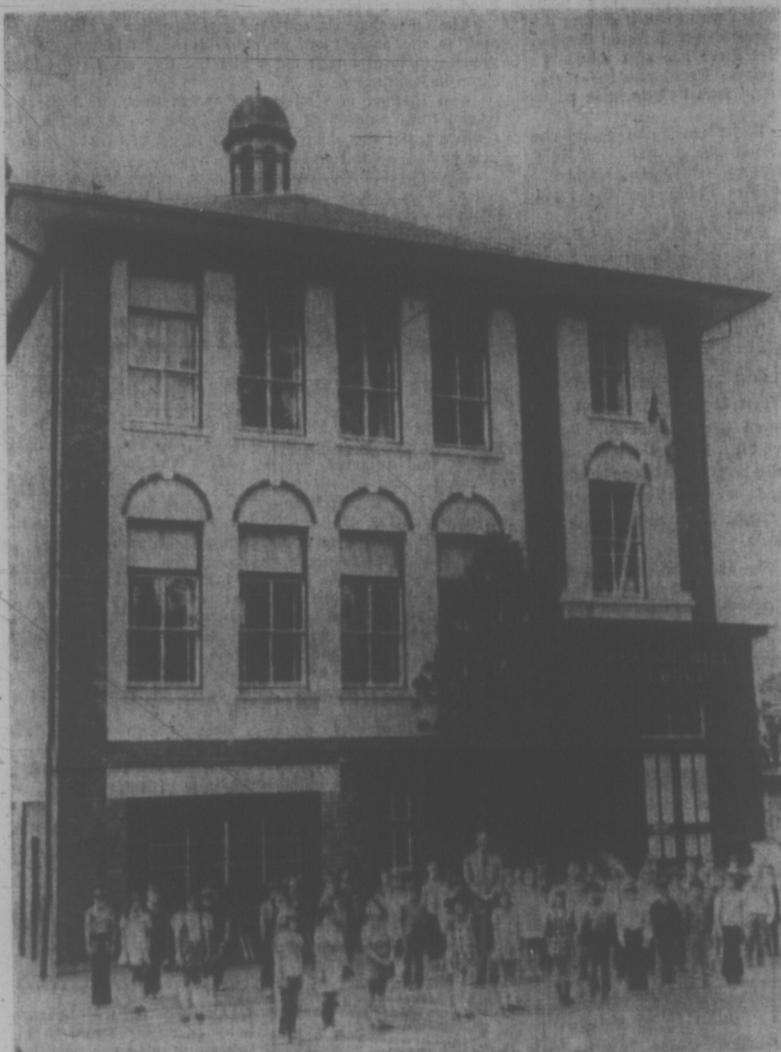
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## Last Bell Will Ring

### For Beacon Hill Elementary School

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

This year's closing day ceremonies at Beacon Hill Elementary will be exactly that.

Classes dismissed on the last day of term this June will leave, never to return to the brick-built school on the edge of Beacon Hill Park. After 58 years, the Beacon Hill Elementary is being closed "in the interests of economy."

A farewell party for the school is planned for Tuesday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m., says Mrs. Pat Chater, the present teacher-in-charge.

Enrolment has dropped during the past few years to the point where it is no longer economical to keep the school open. In 1971-72, only 52 students attended Beacon Hill School. In September, these students will be divided between James Bay and South Park elementary schools.

Mrs. Chater believes highrise apartments which exclude children are partly responsible for the decline in enrolment.

When the school was built in 1914 at a cost of \$17,500 it was located in a thriving residential area. No one then could foresee the flight to the suburbs which emptied classrooms in the 1950s.

One hundred thirty-two students registered at the new school in September, 1914. A school photograph taken that year shows the student body lined up in front of the school. The building has flower boxes and white curtains at each window. Trees that today shade the building were mere spindly saplings on the eve of World War I.

The 1914 photo also proves that styles in children's clothes have improved in the past 58 years, particularly where fit is concerned.

This photograph and others and old school registers will be on display at

the school June 27 along with the register for 1914-15 which includes an ominous column headed "teacher's remarks."

The following are given as examples of valid reasons for leaving the school before graduation: "expelled, suspended, died, gone to work," or "gone to another school."

This first register lists the name of George Conway Parrott, age 8, destined to become one of Victoria's most community-minded citizens.

Mrs. Chater, Beacon Hill's last teacher-in-charge, hopes other former pupils from the school's early days will turn up at the reunion with their reminiscences.

She would love to have someone identify students in some of the old photographs.

Mrs. Chater has taught at Beacon Hill for 18 years. "I hate to see the school close down," she said. "I would feel much worse if I weren't retiring myself at the end of this term."

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Parrott may have spent too much time admiring the view. He says he doesn't remember much about his days at Beacon Hill except that "I hated my teacher and she hated me."

Mrs. Chater, Beacon



Beacon Hill roll call in 1914

been splendid. I wish they could all come back for the reunion."

There is some hope that the school will continue to play an educational role in Victoria. No decision has been reached, but the possibility of using the school for special classes or a cooperative nursery school is being considered.

"As long as the building is used for educational purposes, the school board can keep it," Mrs. Chater said. "Otherwise the property reverts to the city."

Many people fear that if this valuable property beside the park does revert to the city it will be sold for yet another apartment development.

"I would hate to see the old building come down to make way for more barren looking apartments," said Mrs. Chater.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Citing studies that show "the pill" increases a woman's susceptibility to gonorrhea, a public health expert recently blamed doctors and "the myth of a virgin monogamous society" for the nation's venereal disease epidemic.

Jerry Lama, former director of VD education and information for the Chicago board of health, said adequate methods to bring VD under control are available but are not being utilized for economic and moralistic reasons.

Lama was a speaker at a day-long seminar on the problems of youth held by the American Medical Association

on the eve of its annual convention.

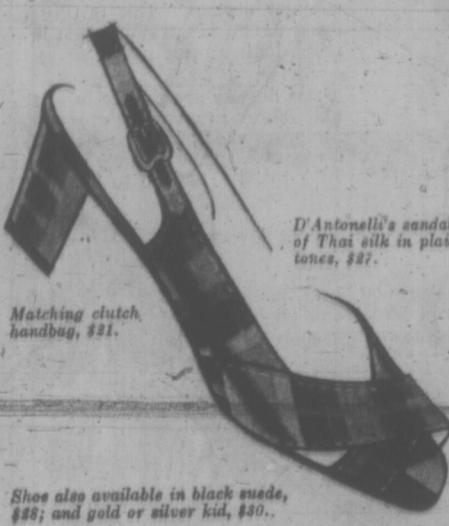
He said major problem in VD control is hypocrisy — the propagation of the myth that ours is a virgin-monogamous society rather than a sexually active society. The result is that sexually active people — the vast majority of us — are unable to express their needs without being chastised for merely having them.

He cited studies on the VD-prevention properties of various contraceptives which show some presently marketed vaginal contraceptives have been found effective against gonorrhea and syphilis, that the condom failure

rate or gonorrhea is only 1.3 per cent and that "the pill" increases susceptibility of getting the disease.

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It came from the Granite Creek area, where miners lived and worked in the gold rush days of 1859.

Cleaned and restored by devoted staff member, it now holds prominent place in that section of the museum devoted to mining history of the district.

Two metal containers, each about the size of a can of beer, are secured to the top of the five-foot-high shaker. These are attached by a pulley to a wheel with a hefty handle. When the wheel is turned, the shakers move up and down in a dancing motion that no doubt, in its day, produced well mixed cocktails.

The museum also boasts a real moonshiner's still, found up in the hills near Granite Creek.

Ninety per cent of the exhibits in the new museum came from the old log cabin where three Princeton women, Isabel Cattermole, Gloria Stixot and Rosemary Crawford worked over the years to gather and preserve articles of historic interest.

The two first named continue to work in the new museum and it is through their efforts that the display room presents such an interesting effect.

Immediately you enter your eyes are drawn to a wall at the far end where three stained glass panels are mounted. One, from a church on Copper Mountain where a mining town (now dead) flourished for many years, shows St. Barbara, patron saint of miners.

Another features the Anglicans' St. Cuthbert and a third is in memory of Mrs. Catter-

mole's mother, Lillian Howse, who was a pioneer in the district.

Perhaps the most ambitious and the most imaginative idea in the place is a memory wall.

When the complex was built, an inner wall of the museum was faced with old bricks from tumbledown buildings in the area. Then Mrs. Cattermole sent out a letter to old timers or their descendants suggesting they buy a brick for \$25 in memory of a relative or friend who had lived in the district.

An engraved plaque with the chosen name would then be attached to the brick.

The idea has been well received. Already many names have been added to the bricks.

This year the graduating class of the senior secondary school bought four bricks. Name and year of the class will go on one, names of the students on the other three.

"Far better than painting that information all over the

wood family of Princeton added many more things that once belonged to A. D. Bloomfield, pioneer stage coach driver and hotel man in the area.

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NUDIST LURE  
GETS AID  
FROM DISNEY

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Mickey Mouse and Burt Reynolds are helping to lure record crowds to a nudist camp near here.

It's a combination of the "dare to be bare" advertising campaign designed to give nudism national exposure, and the proximity of Walt Disney World, which is drawing tourists of all kinds in its first year of operation.

Jack Jackson, advertising director of the American Sunbathers Association, says actor Reynolds' nude pose in a national magazine was "a fantastic stroke of luck," since the association had taken out a small ad in the same issue.

Jackson said the Sunbathers' Association, with headquarters in Orlando and about 120 affiliated nudist colonies, has been flooded with thousands of responses since the ad appeared in April.

## Nudists Are Human

The "dare to be bare" ad was only a half column wide and five inches deep. "Nudists aren't nuts," it said. "They're simply a slice of humanity who have learned that 'naked' is the world's greatest common denominator."

The centrefold of the magazine was adorned with the photo of a reclining Reynolds, his form coyly obscured by a hand holding a cigar.

The ad included a coupon for prospective sunbathers to mail to the association, which in turn distributed the responses to local nudist clubs like the Cypress Cove nudist camp in Kissimmee.

Jim Hadley, who operates Cypress Cove, said the response from readers of both sexes was gratifying but the camp already was doing well as a result of nearby Disney World which opened last October.

Jackson said the association expects the largest nudist season in its history this summer. He said it's all part of the public's changing attitude.

"Nudity itself is a lot more acceptable than it used to be," Jackson said.

## Cancer Cells Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When 21-year-old Sharon entered the hospital in March with internal abdominal bleeding, exploratory surgery and a brain scan swiftly brought a frightening diagnosis.

She had choriocarcinoma — cancer of the genital tract.

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I am not saying this to brag, but once I was with a woman I had no trouble seeing her again. It's my opinion that if a woman is "frigid," it's because the man is selfish, impatient, inconsiderate or just plain stupid. — Doing all right.

DEAR DONT: You are living proof of what I have always contended. The ear is the most important organ in lovemaking. If a woman hears the right things from her lover,



**dear abby**

almost everything else is incidental. And you certainly say the right things, Mister.

DEAR ABBY: In this morning's paper there was another story about a child who was lost in the mountains while

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Each of us was equipped with a police whistle, which we wore around our necks. If one of us lost his direction or became separated from the others, he could just give a long toot to let us know where to look for him. Children being children, there was a lot of miscellaneous tooting at first, but after the novelty wore off, our whistles became as important to our camping trips as sleeping bags.

Hopefully others can benefit from this idea. — Ex Camper.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to handle a problem that really upsets me.

My husband (I'll call him Dick) is a wonderful person, but when we go to visit my parents he walks in the door, says "Hello," and then he sits down and doesn't say anything else the rest of the time we are there.

My poor father tries so hard to make conversation with Dick, but he can't get a word out of him.

but this is inexcusable. He says he thinks the world of my parents, so what can I do?

— Hurt Wife.

DEAR WIFE: If he "thinks the world" of your parents, it's time he broke the sound barrier. For openers, suggest that he say something about the subject that interests both of them. Sports? Politics? Current events? Books? Entertainment? The person who

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### Publisher Charged

NELSON (CP) — Martin Walsh, 49, the publisher of the weekly Beaver Valley Bulletin, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of making and distributing obscene material. He will be sentenced Friday. Walsh was charged after RCMP seized several booklets allegedly containing pictures of nudes.

### Reconsider Plans

BROCKLEHURST (CP) — Municipal council in this Kamloops suburb has voted to reconsider plans for a 1,500-home residential development near the Oak Hills subdivision which was flooded June 2 when a dike broke. Council will first hear an independent report on a two-month-old dike designed to protect the area.

### New Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Parks Board has approved Marathon Realty's plan for a 3 1/4 acre park to separate the housing and commercial sections of its proposed Arbutus development. The park is to include several small lakes, walks and playgrounds.

### Another Sit-In

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Twelve women members of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect Tuesday began a sit-in near the home of Orthodox Doukhobor leader John Verigin.

The demonstrators, from Krestova in the West Kootenay, said they are protesting the arrest of 15 sect members from Agassiz in the Fraser Valley, who staged a rally outside Verigin's home.

### Fire Closes School

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — An early-morning fire caused extensive damage today to the Frank Ross Junior Secondary School here.

Classes were cancelled for the school's 500 students.

Police said an investigation has been launched in an attempt to determine the cause of the fire.

## More Riot Gear

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has voted to spend \$21,000 on additional riot equipment which police chief John Fisk said is necessary to protect officers in situations like the June 3 riot outside a Vancouver concert by the Rolling Stones.

He said 31 policemen reported injuries in the riot and added that many others were injured by flying rocks, bottles and other objects, but did not report it.

Chief Fisk asked for approval to buy groin protectors, shin and ankle protectors, protective gloves and plastic riot shields.

R. A. H. Robson, president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, opposed the purchase. He told council he is convinced "the continuous increase of crime and weaponry" for police forces will increase rather than diminish the likelihood of violence and injury to both police and citizens.

A police request for 250 additional riot helmets was approved earlier.

### Youth Burned

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Danny Nedokos, 18, was in satisfactory condition Tuesday after suffering extensive burns. The youth was pouring gasoline into the carburetor of a truck when it caught fire.

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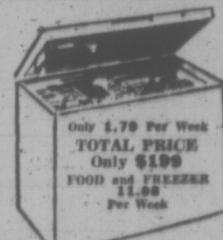
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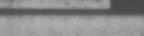
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# How I Met A Spy!!

By RALPH JOSEPH  
CP Correspondent

ANKARA (CP) — During a visit to Turkey, I rang the doorbell of a little house in the Bahcelievler district here and moments later was confronted by a stocky, medium-height man in a dark business suit, with a handsome, intelligent face. I had not before met Bulent Ecevit; then being referred to as "the former secretary-general of the Republican People's Party," but he asked me in.

I felt guilty about having barged into what looked like a political meeting, but the others bowed politely and disappeared leaving me Ecevit all to myself.

I came away from his house that evening admiring at least one thing about him: his firm commitment to the principles he had espoused. Ecevit believed in both socialism and democracy, and would not stoop to disguise his beliefs. He had resigned his post as secretary-general of the RPP as a form of protest against the army ouster of his political rival, Suleyman Demirel of the Justice Party.

During the interview I pointed out that the reforms being sought by the army-backed government of Nihat Erim were the same the RPP stood for, and that the RPP could only gain politically if they were passed.

But Ecevit stood firm. Any association with the army, he said, would harm the RPP. The people were aware enough to know that army rule was not democracy.

## HEADS RPP

Today Ecevit has become the chairman of the RPP, replacing Kemal Ataturk's lieutenant and political successor, the 88-year-old Ismet Inonu. It impressed me again that in the showdown he had won out on principle. Inonu, according to politically-knowledgeable persons in Turkey, was still a minority party, it should make use of the army to get into power and stay there.

Ecevit believed that democratic socialism should be presented to the people as an honest political doctrine, and that the RPP should accept victory or defeat on the merits of its principles and performance.

As far back as 1964 when socialism was still being confused with communism, Inonu declared that the RPP was a left-of-centre party, and conceded that this meant socialism. After the March, 1971, army takeover in Ankara, when anything leftist was being officially frowned on, mainly because of the activities of the extreme-left urban guerrillas, Inonu chose to deny that the RPP was a socialist party, claiming instead that it was centrist.

## BACKED CENTRISTS

He chose to back the minority centrist group, led by Kemal Satir, within the RPP, thereby paving the way, in his old age, for the first real political defeat he has suffered in his long and brilliant career. After his defeat, Inonu retired to Yalova, on the Sea of Marmara, "to think."

Ecevit can only have gained in stature by his victory over the grand old man of Turkish politics. In the last elections he campaigned as a kind of Mark Antony to Inonu's Caesar, his own good points being blurred in the shadow of the grand old man. In the next elections due in October, 1973, Ecevit is likely to be seen as a leader in his own right, as someone who could challenge the second man to Ataturk and get away with it.

For the time being Ecevit and Demirel seem to have arrived at some sort of tacit agreement to discourage the army commanders' urge to reform Turkish society by cooperating with them only to the minimum, and laying on the subtlety of pressure for a return to full civilian rule.

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# Africa's 'Forgotten War' Entering Its Ninth Year

By LARRY HEINZERLING

**TAMBICO,** Portuguese Guinea (AP) — Nationalist rebels are fighting tropical Africa's hottest guerrilla war from jungle hideouts heavily stocked with Soviet bazookas, mortars and automatic rifles.

The grim hit-and-run struggle is also being waged in unmapped thatched-hut villages — with medicine, school books and ballot boxes.

The goal is to smash Portugal's hold on this outpost of colonialism in West Africa.

Africa's "forgotten war" is in its ninth year.

The distant thunder of shelling and aerial bombardment is almost constant during a march of some 100 miles down winding dusty, dirt trails that criss-cross what Portuguese soldiers call the "green hell."

Guerrillas, dressed in jungle green or fading, camouflaged fatigues and brown tennis shoes, say they regularly pound Portuguese garrisons with rockets, mortars and heavy artillery.

Their ghostly forays into the damp African night end at dawn when they troop back to a village for rest.

## PREDIOT SUCCESS

By day, in the shadow of circling Portuguese planes, they run schools and hospitals.

The revolution appears to be the most successful of all "liberation wars" under way in the white-ruled countries of black Africa.

Many African observers, including informed Western analysts, believe it is only a matter of time before Lisbon, as one says, "calls the troops home for good."

Portuguese Guinea, occupied by Portugal during the 17th-century quest for slaves, is sandwiched between Senegal and Guinea, the former French colony of similar name.

Several thousand Portuguese settlers and about 800,000 blacks live in a sweltering, inhospitable maze of swamps, creeks and tidal rivers amid vast areas of scrubland.

The rebels, spearheaded by the African Party for the Independence of Portuguese Guinea and Cape Verde Islands, or PAIGC, claim control of two-thirds of it—a boast vehemently denied by the Portuguese.

## LED BY STRATEGIST

The rebellion is led by Lisbon-trained agronomist Amílcar Cabral, who is 46 and a Cape Verdian. Like Portuguese Guinea, the Cape Verde archipelago, 250 miles west in the Atlantic, was important to Portugal's slave trade and is still controlled by Lisbon.

Those who know him well consider Cabral one of black Africa's most original political thinkers and military strategists. He turned from political opposition to armed revolt in 1963. He runs the war from Conakry, the capital of independent Guinea. Most of the PAIGC's arms and supplies pass through that neighboring country on their way to the shifting war front across the border.

Despite his Marxist views and heavy reliance on Soviet military aid, several Western diplomats in Africa assert Cabral is, as one put it, "the image of an independent popular leader whose cause is beyond dispute."

The rebel army, its strength estimated at 10,000 regulars plus local militiamen, faces some 30,000 Portuguese-led troops commanded by Gen. Antonio de Spínola, who sports a rimless monocle and enjoys a reputation of toughness.

## FEW DIRECT HITS

The rebels say they have boxed the Portuguese into heavily-defended enclaves like Bissau, the seaport capital, and other fortified townships surrounded by barbed wire.

The Portuguese hold these centres while their NATO-trained pilots hunt the guerrillas from the air.

"We can't escape the bombing," said one rebel commander casually as a plane dived overhead and passed on. "But we can keep them far enough away with our light anti-aircraft guns so that they usually don't score direct hits."

The region's economic life, never promising, has been disrupted by guerrilla activity. Rebel ambushes make unsafe the few roads connecting Portuguese-held towns.

The guerrillas usually strike at night, mining rivers, dynamiting bridges and mounting harassing attacks on towns and airstrips, including Bissau and Bafata, the No. 2 city.

"They control the sky by day, and the towns," said one rebel leader. "We control everything else."

## Boxer Injured

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The guerrillas disdain interest in taking the towns. "It would cost too many lives to capture and even more to defend," said one. "We prefer to sit out here and make life miserable for the Portuguese with mortars and artillery. We have no trouble finding targets. They do."

For an outsider viewing the war from the rebel zone it appears both sides are locked more in a military stalemate

than either cares to concede, but the PAIGC's modest efforts at nation-building seem to be strengthening the rebel infrastructure.

Tambico, a village of some 2,000, a day's walk from the Portuguese garrison of Farim, is the rebel capital of one of six "sectors" in the northern half of the "liberated zone."

Children here who never sat inside a Portuguese classroom are learning to read and write

in Portuguese. They sing songs of freedom in 200 rudimentary jungle schools the rebels say they are operating. Infirmarys dispense anti-malaria pills to villagers who claim they never saw a doctor or a pill until PAIGC came to town.

A census is under way to catalogue statistics on perhaps 400,000 persons—half the country's population—who are said to live in the "liberated zone."

The insurgents have established a court system. They record births, deaths and marriages and run a barter economy from centrally located "people's stores" where villagers can buy cloth, matches and other items with their agricultural produce.

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Soon villagers who have never voted before are due to elect 120 representatives to an assembly which in turn will pick a president. The idea,

say rebel leaders, is to "reinforce democracy" and help the party "understand better the will and needs of the people."

The Portuguese say the war is a Communist-inspired attempt to fan revolution throughout the continent. They particularly fear a takeover of the Cape Verde Islands. Lisbon considers them a strategic link between Portugal and white-ruled South Africa.

"We are not a Communist party," says Luis Cabral, half-brother of the party leader. "Our friends chose us, we didn't choose them. We'll take help from wherever we can get it."

"You don't seriously think we're spending all our time out here fighting just to let someone else take over where the Portuguese left off, do you?"

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — An oil well can be a thing of beauty—even in your own backyard, instead of a slimy, smelly monster.

Oil companies have proved it on 17 drilling sites in the City of Los Angeles.

But last week the city council approved a ban on future surface oil drilling along the Los Angeles coastline and in about three-fourths of the city's area.

Residents of coastal Pacific Palisades have been waging a campaign in opposition to proposals of Occidental Petroleum Corp. to drill in their area.

Mindful of past experience with oil fields whose forests of derricks became eyesores, the city now requires that drill sites "be made compatible with the neighborhoods."

Structures camouflaging derricks and pumps include reproductions of lighthouses, apartment buildings and office structures.

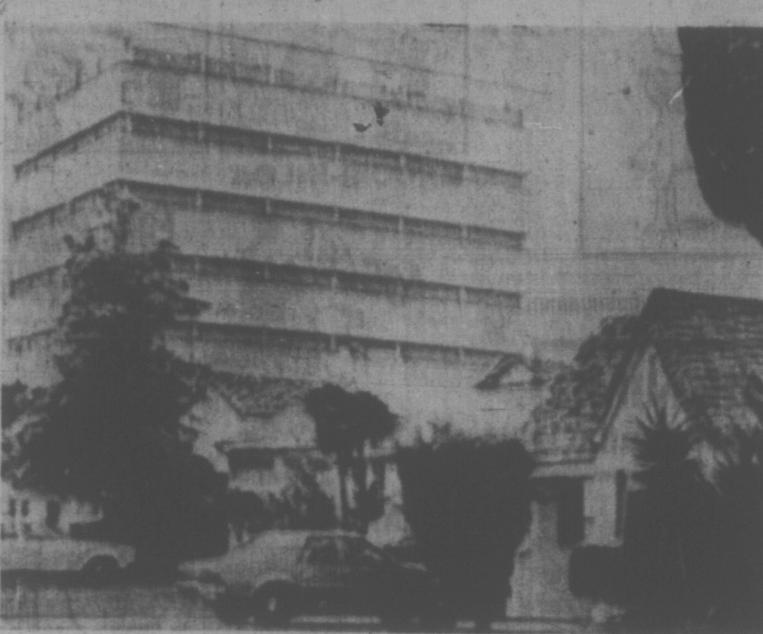
Occidental Petroleum Corp. was among the first to undertake an elaborate camouflaging project to hide a drilling

site near a swank West Los Angeles neighborhood. The company spent \$1 million to erect what looks like a 10-story office building. Within this structure oil is being pumped from 45 wells drilled on a slant to reach the greatest possible area of the oil pool below.

The biggest single cluster of wells—550—are operating inside what appears to be an office building towering over a neighborhood of typical medium-sized Southern California homes with neatly clipped lawns. Standard Oil Co. of California says it spent \$4 million to clear the land and build the structure.

People strolling along the ocean's edge at nearby Long Beach often pause to admire what they think are tall, slender luxury apartments on offshore islands.

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## SEN. HAYDEN LASHES BACK OVER 'CONFLICT' CHARGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Salter Hayden (L — Ontario), carried his fight against another senator's allegations of conflict of interest to the chamber floor Tuesday, calling the accusation vicious and untrue.

He also denied that he has used his chairmanship on the Senate banking committee to press the government to favor special interests in tax laws.

And he blasted press reports of the accusations, lodged last Wednesday by Senator David Croll (L — Ontario) in the banking committee, saying the reports show "to what a low level political reporting ... has descended in Canada."

In his first Senate appearance since Senator Croll made the charges, Senator Hayden dominated the night's sitting with his hour-long defense, made on a point of privilege.

Senator Croll, who did not respond in the Senate, said outside that he sticks by his allegations, and will pursue them when the Senate debates

his motion to have its rules committee draft regulations dealing with conflicts of interest.

### TERMED 'UNETHICAL'

Senator Croll, chairman of the special Senate committee on poverty, told the banking committee last Wednesday that it was "highly improper and unethical" for two members of Senator Hayden's law firm to appear as experts before the committee and enjoy "the advantages that flow from that."

He also accused Senator Hayden of "pleading on behalf of special interests who seek special privileges."

Senator Hayden, responding in the Senate, said the two men who appeared before the committee last Wednesday, and assisted the committee during its autumn study of a government tax bill, "are not now and never were" members of his firm — McCarthy and McCarthy of Toronto.

The two men, Charles Mil-

shell and Albert Poissant, are senior partners of the accounting firm of Thorne, Gunn, Hellwell and Christensen.

Senator Hayden criticized two "press reports that said the men were employed by his law firm."

### SENT CLIENTS

He said in an interview later that the accountants' only relation to his law firm was that they sometimes sent clients to McCarthy and McCarthy for legal advice.

Senator Croll said Tuesday that he was referring in his allegations to two other men — Arthur Scace and Stephen C. Smith — who appeared before the committee three times last fall.

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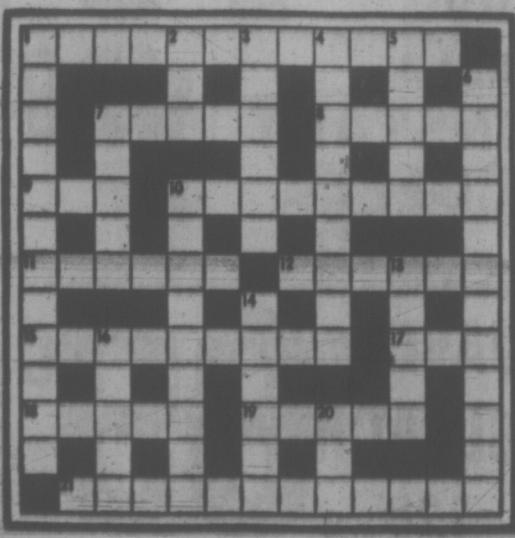
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8 Poison	22 Brood	7 Custom	13 Compress
9 Immense	23 Newton	14 Agitate	15 Staring
10 Rustle	24 Promise	16 Usurer	17 Deform
11 Option	1 Spartan	2 Missive	18 Noises
12 Advances	2 Pollen		
18 Midnight			
20 Asleep			

## CLUES

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Walker is often left holding the baby (12)		1 Game of chance to which sailors become accustomed (5-3-4)	
7 It has to do with boxing (5)		2 A low sound (3)	
8 Scope for shooting (5)		3 False part of an account ruefully admitted (6)	
9 Joint invitation to cheer (3)		4 Those who reach one are at one (9)	
10 A snappy substitute for the cat (9)		5 A possessive type (5)	
11 Nonagenarians start off as a minority (6)		6 Radio schedule from which no departure is contemplated? (3, 9)	
12 Show an inclination for a type of shed (4, 2)		7 A serpent in French, a tree in English (5)	
15 First man to take up a craft (4, 5)		10 A number, for example, having a phone for long distance communication (9)	
17 Such a tan has to be checked (3)		13 Cash registers! (5)	
18 Prepared to fight (3, 2)		14 Last month, from my own fault; I'm overdrawn (6)	
19 One can't imagine being without them (5)		16 One may get a stain out of this material easily enough (5)	
21 There's possibly more credit in being very fast (2, 6, 4)		20 An object to destroy (3)	



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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER: SNOW was 1848.

## New Attack on Old Phobias

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Riding an elevator, crossing a bridge or walking around the block are ordinary daily events in most persons' lives.

But for millions, such simple actions are phobias, bringing on an overpowering fear and unbearable physical reactions.

To drive across a bridge without gasping for breath, or to ascend to the fifth floor without screaming becomes a major accomplishment.

All phobias, whether they fear cats or planes or open spaces, have much in common—the anxiety they can't cope with, the compulsion to avoid the fearful situation. So one psychiatrist has brought together a group of persons with a variety of different fears and is using new methods to help them overcome.

Traditionally, most psychologists try to get to the root cause of the patient's fear. But Dr. Manuel Zane, director of the phobia clinic at White Plains Hospital, is not concerned with the origins of fear. He feels it is more important to get the person to understand what is happening in the phobic situation.

The person loses contact with the realistic elements in his environment and gets caught up with his inner thoughts and expectations, which are usually distorted."

Zane believes that the best way to help the phobic is to go directly into the feared situation. But this is best accomplished with the help of a therapist who works with the phobic and encourages him to stay with the situation. These therapists, all volunteers, are college students with an interest in psychology, or graduates of a previous phobia clinic, or men and women who simply want to help.

The therapists meet with

their patients several times during the week to expose them to those situations they fear.

A woman who had agoraphobia—fear of open spaces—practiced walking around the block, with her therapist a short distance behind. A man who was terrified of being too far away from home, drove to a town 20 miles away with his therapist. A woman who used to break out in hives at the sight of a cat has progressed so far with her therapist that she could actually fondle a cat with no adverse reactions.

Participants in the phobia clinic use a scale from one to 10 to measure the degree of fear and anxiety. "This is just an arbitrary method to help the patient," explained Zane. "If he feels he is at seven in a certain situation, he knows that it could still be worse. But when it decreases to five the next time, he sees that indeed anxiety can decrease."

### OUTLINE RULES

Participants pay up to \$10 a session, depending on their income.

A blackboard in the room outlined several rules for the phobic to follow:

—Expect the fear to rise; when it rises, wait; focus on the present; label the level of fear from one to 10; find things to do to control the level of fear, and don't try to limit the fear completely.

It's important that the patient understand that a little fear will always remain, Zane said.

A woman who had been

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afraid of driving on highways and at speeds of more than 40 miles an hour because of an uncontrollable urge to stop on the brakes, announced that she felt herself really cured. She had driven to the clinic

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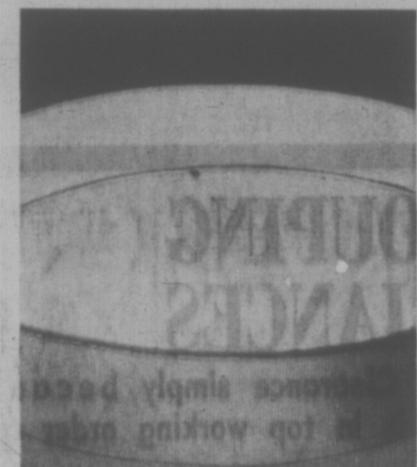
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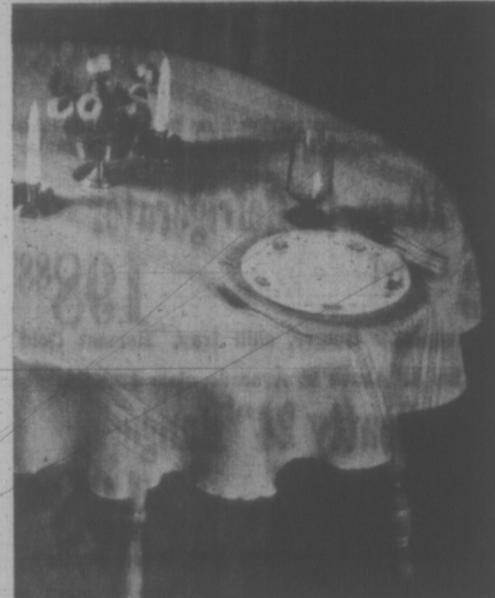
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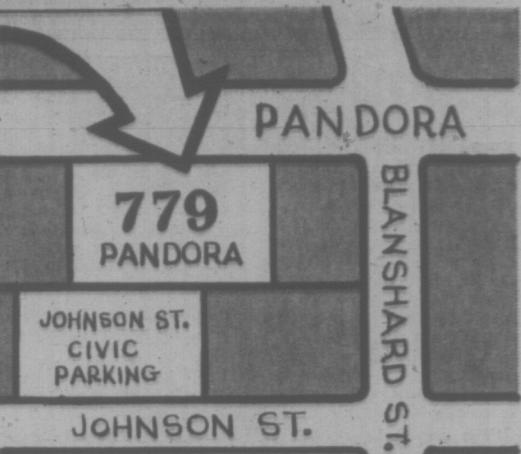
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# Mice and Cattle Make Strange Mix in Lacombe

**LACOMBE, Alta. (CP)** — The federal agriculture research station here has won international recognition for development of the pig that bears the name of the community.

But little is known of the mouse laboratory which houses 2,000 of the little rodents in a small room on this big station in central Alberta.

Basically involved in cattle and pig research, the station was one of the first of its kind in Canada, being established in 1907 to promote the use of purebred livestock.

Jack Newman, a research scientist on the staff since 1952, says visiting ranchers still shake their heads when they see the mouse lab.

"They have a hard time relating mice to research into the problems they have in cattle raising," he said in an interview.

Dr. Newman, a specialist in population genetics, says the mice are extremely valuable in producing information that can be related to cattle.

"In mice we can produce 10 generations within a two-year span while the same number of generations in cattle would take a lifetime in relation to humans."

#### STAFF OF THREE

There now is a staff of three in the small mouse lab, a 20-foot-square room, and the station has an annual budget of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to feed the strains of mice.

"We can produce a lot of genetic information and research in the mouse lab as it applies to cattle breeds."

Dr. Newman said a Japanese scientist is expected to arrive later this year to devote full time to the mouse lab.

While the station made its name in development of the Lacombe strain of pigs, it now is involved more in cattle research projects shared with sister stations at Brandon and Lethbridge.

J. G. Stothart, the station's director, and Dr. Howard Fredeen, head of the animal breeding section, started work on the Lacombe breed just after the Second World War and the strain became a reality in 1958.

#### ARE INDIVIDUALISTS

"This was one of our most notable achievements and one which has had the widest impact," Dr. Newman said.

Dr. Fredeen is credited with developing a new cattle grading system expected to be introduced in September.

## Views Mixed On Alberta Time Change

**EDMONTON (CP)** — Alberta residents apparently have mixed feelings about daylight time, after being subjected to it for more than six weeks.

The province was the last in Canada to adopt daylight time. It was approved in a plebiscite last August and went into effect April 30.

Farmers still don't like it, the sports-minded do. Mothers with small children seem to prefer the good old days, drive-in theatre managers have become resigned to the change, and many people are indifferent.

"Quite a few farmers don't like it — they say they're tired all the time," says Dobson Lea, president of Union Farm.

"But we'll be able to assess it better in the fall, when the school buses are running in the dark. I'd like to reserve judgment until then."

Daylight time ends the last Sunday in October.

Jack D. Edworthy, secretary-manager of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, says it really doesn't make much difference to the farmers.

"They work according to the sun and weather anyway."

Golf courses are thriving. "Golfers are staying out a lot longer and more people are coming out later," says a Windermere Golf Club spokesman.

Mrs. Louis Meszoly of Edmonton, mother of a three-year-old boy, says daylight time is nice for adults, "but it's impossible to get kids to bed on time."

"My son goes to bed later and later every night, and keeps asking: 'It's still so nice out, why do I have to go to bed?' I've run out of answers."

"If I were to do it over again, I'd vote against DST."

Mrs. Meszoly said another drawback is that "the afternoon seems to be so hot around summertime, I don't like it."

Mrs. Janet Wharton says she has problems getting her six, four and two-year-old children to go to sleep, "but the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

"I'm all for it. The fact that the children can play out that much longer helps. It's good for them. And there's no great difference in the time they get up."

Canadian ranchers, particularly those in Alberta, are noted for their rugged individualism and a constant striving to improve their herds and production.

In recent years there has been growing interest in the so-called "exotic breeds" from Europe such as the Charolais, Simmental and Chianina.

This has placed a heavy burden on the research station, the facility to which the ranchers turn for an evaluation of each breed's advantages and disadvantages and the results of cross-breeding.

"We have a hard time keeping up with the demand for information on the new exotics," Dr. Newman said.

The station uses a computer hookup with Calgary, 100 miles south, to record such data as feed to weight-gain

## the prairies

ratios, breeding qualities right through to eating quality.

"We follow through right from conception to the table," Dr. Newman said.

The station boasts a fully equipped kitchen complete with a microwave oven to test cuts of meat.

There now are about 2,000 bulls on the station and a herd of 1,000 breeding females is maintained. Feed for the operation is obtained from local grain producers.

While the station conducts its own research projects, it also has contracted with several local ranchers to undertake projects on a co-operative basis.

#### Complex Approved

**EDMONTON (CP)** — City council has approved plans for a 16,000-seat sports, trade and exhibits building that will be the centre of an Edmonton Exhibition Association expansion program that will cost \$25 million by 1982.

#### Rain Helps Crops

**CALGARY (CP)** — Rain across Alberta last week improved average soil moisture conditions considerably, although the general crop condition indexes remained slightly behind last year, the Alberta Wheat Pool reported Tuesday.

In its weekly crop report the pool reported the crop condition indexes were near 95 per cent of normal for wheat, oats and barley. This was slightly less than at the comparable time last year.

Columbia, which was not represented at Monday's meeting, will be asked to contribute its own officials to the new committee.

#### U.S. Ownership Up

**SASKATOON (CP)** — A study has shown Americans own about 2.34 per cent of a 13-million-acre area along the southern part of Saskatchewan, compared with 1.76 per cent 10 years earlier.

The study, conducted by Prof. J. A. Brown of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon campus, said Americans have tended to buy relatively small acreages in Saskatchewan. Most of the sales since 1964 have involved one section or less.

#### 'Discrimination'

**SASKATOON (CP)** — The federal government is discriminating against most cultural communities in Canada, John Stratydak of the Saskatchewan Association of Human Rights said Monday.

A petition being circulated in the province by a Saskatchewan-based students' multicultural action committee, charges federal discrimination because many of the culturally-oriented projects under the Opportunities For Youth program and other grants programs have been rejected by Ottawa.

#### Contracts Awarded

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — Federal government contracts worth nearly \$10 million have been awarded to three Win-

nipeg-based aerospace companies, Supply and Services Minister James Richardson announced at a news conference Tuesday.

The contracts have been awarded to Bristol Aerospace Ltd., \$5,363,000; Standard Aero Engine Ltd., \$4,025,073; and CAE Aircraft Ltd., \$393,000.

The contracts establish Winnipeg as "the prime aerospace centre in Canada for the federal government repair and overhaul work," Richardson said.

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## FURE OVER FLAG

HULL, Que. (CP) — Counsellor Jean Marie Seguin Tuesday night accused a Quebec government official in Paris of creating a "regrettable" incident recently by ordering a group of Canadians visiting Quebec House to remove a Canadian flag they were carrying.

Mr. Seguin related the incident to a Hull city council meeting.

He said he and other Canadians were asked to remove the Canadian flag by Yves Michaud, a former Quebec provincial cabinet minister and now Quebec's cultural delegate in Paris.

He said Mr. Michaud declared that carrying such a symbol into Quebec House was a provocation since Quebec House is Quebec soil.

Mr. Seguin replied that at

the Paris airport he was asked only for his Canadian passport, not a Quebec passport.

"It is regrettable," he told city council, "that our taxes are being used to pay the salary and travelling expenses of such a man."

He said Mr. Michaud acted as if Quebec were already separated from the rest of Canada.



AMBULANCE LOST A WHEEL while in motion north on Douglas at Carey today but driver Neil Leard brought the vehicle to a halt without injury. He was alone in vehicle. The Garden City Ambulance vehicle was sporting new safety sticker dated

June 16. The firm earlier had been criticized by a former employee for driving without safety stickers, a matter which, said president J. R. Knezacky, had "just slipped my mind." A mechanic today said a broken axle caused the wheel to come off.

## McGovern Sweeps N.Y.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Seek Back Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — About 15 unidentified CBC employees who worked in New York and Washington between 1965 and 1969 may be taken to court in attempts to have them pay back \$128,000 to the federal treasury. The 17 owed the money to the United States internal revenue service but the amount was paid for them by the CBC.

These announcements have stirred new hopes that New York may be in the Republican column in November's election.

Nixon lost New York to Hubert Humphrey four years ago by 370,000 votes out of nearly seven million cast.

White House aides and the professionals in John Mitchell's Committee to Re-Elect the President, insists that their current confidence does not mean they are complacent, however.

The Republican Party is still a minority party. Mitchell held a news conference the other day.

Also in Washington today it was announced that military troops will be positioned in the Miami Beach area for the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst and Florida Gov. Reuben Askew said in a joint statement: "These conventions must be conducted in an atmosphere of respect for the constitutional rights and the public safety of all persons, including delegates and non-delegates."

In recent days, Sen. Jacob

Javits at one end of the Republican spectrum and Sen. James Buckley at the other have added their endorsement to that of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in support of President Nixon's re-election.

The win puts McGovern, who has been gaining momentum throughout a spring of campaigning and primary victories, to within 150 votes of a first-ballot win of his party's presidential nomination.

To do so, he needs 1,508 delegate votes. He now has about 4,550 sewn up.

McGovern put his chances of a first-ballot victory at 60-40.

"This is what a few of us began dreaming about nearly two years ago," the elated liberal senator said, "when the experts told us the people would never care nor listen."

"But they did care and they did listen and here we are tonight."

Meanwhile the political happenings in New York have led White House strategists to believe that the voter realignment President Nixon has long talked about may be coming into being — with an assist from McGovern.

In recent days, Sen. Jacob

# Unions, Politicians Rap RCMP Raids

Union leaders accused the B.C. government today of using legal action to intimidate construction unions. They were commenting on lightning raids by RCMP late Tuesday on union offices throughout the province.

On orders from Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, the police were looking for possible evidence that some unions have failed to notify their members to return to work in compliance with a government order last week.

Peterson said the raids should not be interpreted as anything but normal legal procedure.

"This is normal legal procedure, a very limited search warrant used, in this case, to determine the instructions given by the unions to their membership," he said.

"It shouldn't be misconstrued as anything unusual, it's just the normal legal procedure that applies."

#### NO WAY

Bob Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said: "There is no way you can build skyscrapers with search warrants. I think people have to be terribly alarmed when dozens and dozens of RCMP swoop down on union offices in such an intimidating manner."

Jim Kinnaid, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said the actions of the government would either "intimidate the unions or harden them against the government."

The B.C. cabinet ordered a return to work, under the Mediation Commission Act, effective one week ago. However, many construction workers have failed to go back following a six-week lockout by 840 contractors which followed selective strikes by two unions.

Ten building unions have either tentative or ratified new contracts, but eight unions are still in dispute with Construction Labor Relations Association. It is these disputes which have been referred to the mediation commission for binding settlements.

Vancouver lawyer George Cummings, hired by the government to look for possible evidence for prosecutions, said "a substantial quantity" of material was taken by police during the raid.

He expected it would take him "two or three days" to read the material and determine if any charges should be laid.

Offices raided included the headquarters of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council in Vancouver and union offices in at least nine cities.

In Victoria, police went to the offices of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council.

Hydro-Quebec spokesman said the strike would not have any immediate effect on service but added that "all will depend on the weather and the duration of the strike."

"A major storm could give us some real serious problems."

Union president Charles Cuerier said essential services would be maintained during the walkout.

The Ontario union said its members would refuse to work overtime or to be on call unless a union official ruled the job in question was an emergency.

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## IWA Closes Gorge Mill

Nearly all woodworking operations on southern Vancouver Island were closed by strike action today including the big B.C. Forest Products mills off Gorge Road.

Only major operation running was Victoria Plywood, which was shut earlier, but a company spokesman said he is not certain how long the mill will remain open.

Close to 1,000 employees were off work at BCFP's sawmill and plywood mill.

Eleven thousand of the 28,000 coast members of the International Woodworkers of America have gone on strike since their contract expired last Wednesday in a move which is legal but which was not sanctioned by the union.

Negotiations between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 115 companies, continued this morning in Vancouver.

#### AT MIDNIGHT

The BCFP sawmill in Victoria, which had continued operating since last Wednesday, was closed when pickets appeared around midnight.

Company manager Walter Nelson said both the sawmill and the plywood mill, which

## Lebanon Raided

ese captain, the state radio reported.

It was the first time that senior Arab officers have been reported captured in clashes and raids on the Israeli-Lebanese frontier since the 1967 war.

Witnesses in southern Lebanon reported Israeli planes raided three villages, killing and wounding an unknown number of people. The planes struck at Hasbaya, Arakib and Meiss el Jebel with bombs and rockets, villagers reported.

The raid occurred about 12 hours after the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for two attacks on the border Tuesday.

The Popular Front previously had claimed responsibility for the Tel Aviv airport massacre May 30 in which 26 persons were killed.



RCMP leave Plumbers' Vancouver office after raid

## SINGLES—NO WELFARE

### Times News Services

Port Moody will deny welfare to single employables during the summer months.

Council decided to follow the lead of Port Coquitlam which, for the second year, will cut single employables from the welfare rolls between July 1 and Sept. 30.

Mayor Tom Hall said the measure might provide the necessary stimulus required to persuade the young people to get out and find work.

On a second front to control young people on welfare, Vancouver will no longer issue welfare cheques on a regular basis but will give temporary cash assistance.

City welfare administrator Walter Boyd said that the new system for single employables is designed "to make it very, very clear to these people that they must actively be seeking work" and must not expect another welfare allotment as a matter of course.

Boyd said the new policy will affect 5,000 of the city's 18,000 welfare recipients.

In two related developments, Vancouver has increased the staff of its fraud investigation department and has installed a telex system connected to 15 other welfare issuing offices to check on those seeking help.

We may grant assistance to this person for one day, one week but a maximum of 14 days."

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Much greater transfers of money within society will be needed to eliminate poverty and this could only come "from the great middle class who provide the overwhelming majority of the tax revenue even though they do not consider they have reached easy Street."

Munro's proposed reforms would pump about \$800 million to low-income families and, he said, neither increased taxation on

the rich or the corporations could produce this.

Even taxing at a dollar-for-a-dollar rate as advocated in the Carter report would produce "substantially less than \$100 million."

And a 10-per-cent increase in corporation taxes would produce only about \$250 million.

The council was holding its meeting in conjunction with the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare.

During his speech, Munro outlined his family-allowance reforms and urged the delegates to support and comment on them.

## 'Middle Class Must Pay'—Munro

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada's middle class will have to be prepared to face the burden of increased taxation if poverty is going to be eradicated in this country, John Munro, federal health minister, said Tuesday.

Munro told reporters after a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Council on Social Development that "we must convince the middle-income groups that they are the only source of income adequate enough for taxation to really aid low-income groups."

Increasing taxation on the "super-rich" or corporations would not produce the revenue

# TORONTO MARKET TRADING INDUSTRIALS

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS  
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Toronto Stock Exchange—June 21  
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BRUSH CLEARING operation near Red Deer Alta. appears headed for disaster as pilot Ed Hollestele's spray plane nears trees. A 400-mm.

telephoto lens is responsible for the illusion. The plane cleared the trees with room to spare.

## Golf Club Opens At Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH — A new golf and country club has been opened here.

The Eaglecrest Lodge Golf and Country Club was built in the past two years at a cost of about \$750,000.

Owner-manager Leonard Boulter cut the ribbon to open the new nine-hole golf course. He intends to start construction on additional swimming and tennis facilities at the site later this summer.

He said he would not likely expand the course to 18 holes.

The log-structured clubhouse put up in 1953 as a barn has been turned into a rustic setting for a clubhouse.

The new lodge, also a wood structure, is on the waterfront, two miles south of Qualicum Beach. The old lodge was destroyed by fire three years ago.

Guests at the opening ceremony included Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, Parksville Mayor Ray Young and Qualicum Beach Mayor Charles Darkis.

## BREAD THEFT

City police are investigating a weekend break-in, but fear the evidence may have been devoured by now.

A young man stole 20 loaves of French bread from the storeroom of the McPherson Restaurant in Centennial Square Saturday morning. Chef Jeffrey Layton said the man was seen to enter the storeroom through a door which had been left open.

The bread, contained in two large paper flour bags, was worth 30 cents a loaf.

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## UVic Stages Summer Arts

A new theatre group, music workshops, special lectures and concerts will provide an active summer season of arts at UVic.

The Phoenix Players, a group of 12 students will present four plays during June and July. They will be presented in a coffee house atmosphere similar to the popular Four at the Phoenix series put on in January and February.

The music department will present a voice workshop July 3-14 and an early music workshop Aug. 6-12.

A series of lectures on linguistics, history, sociology and education will be given July 12-26.

## DAMBUSTERS REUNITED

and their wives have assembled from all over the world.

The squadron was created in 1943 to destroy dams in the war-production centres of Germany's Ruhr Valley. Sixteen Lancaster bombers took off May 17 and eight were shot down. Only one of the 56

crew members of the downed aircraft survived.

But the mission was successful in breaching the Möhne and Eder dams and cracking the Sorpe.

Air Commodore John Fauquier of nearby Port Credit, only Canadian to command the squadron, was among those on hand Tuesday night.

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## Propane Contract Signed, Workers Back on Job

About 170 truck drivers and servicemen in the propane gas transport industry were back at work today after agreeing a new three-year contract.

A strike-lockout involving four companies distributing propane had idled the men since May 29.

The new agreement covers members in three Teamsters locals, the first contract on an industry-wide basis in B.C. It expires April 30, 1975.

Under it the men get a

cross-the-board increase of 40 cents an hour May 1 this year, another 40 cents May 1 next year, 25 cents May 1, 1974 and 15 cents Nov. 1, 1974.

Under the old contract easional laborers were paid \$3 an hour, helpers \$3.30, shippers \$4.17, the most common category of truck driver \$4.38 and certificated servicemen \$4.81.

The new agreement also removes some pay anomalies, ranging from 4 cents to 14 cents an hour, in three categories and equalizes life insurance coverage.

There are slight improvements in vacations and clauses covering contracting out of work have been rewritten for clarification, Carl Anshelm, director of Transport Labor Relations, said from Vancouver today.

ILR bargains for Vargas, Cigas, Northwest and Canadian Propane, the companies involved in the dispute.

Cigas and Vargas have eight outlets on Vancouver Island, one each in Victoria.

## Mischief Charged

A 17-year-old Langford youth was charged in provincial court today with breaking and entering and mischief in connection with the weekend foul of the Thetis Lake.

Richard Michael Alexander, of 2723 Bellamy, was charged with breaking into a construction trailer at the lake last Friday, and with pouring 2½ gallons of coal tar into the lake.

He was remanded to July 10 to elect trial method.

The mischief charge alleges that Alexander "interfered" with public enjoyment of the lake by pouring the tar into the water, rendering the lake temporarily unfit for recreational use.

It also scuttled his dreams.

Married with a small daughter, Linstead has spent every available hour during the past 18 months building a deluxe 46-foot ferro-cement houseboat, named Moochabit.

Tuesday night was to be his launching. The place — the James Bay ramp.

Linstead had employed a professional boat hauler and a launch boat.

The theory was that she'd float away from the trailer. She didn't and they kept banging away," Linstead said today.

Linstead figures that "fins" sticking up on the trailer slashed away at Moochabit's hull, causing six large gashes.

Linstead went below to check a "gushing and rushing" sound and found water.

It rose fast and soon Moochabit's decks were awash.

The fish boat pushed her into the ramp, the shaft of Linstead's 160 horsepower diesel getting damaged in the process.

Seaspan sent a tug and rescued the vessel.

Up on the ways today at McKay-Cormack's shipyard, Moochabit had six holes gouged in her hull.

"I just can't believe it," he said. "She had three-quarter-inch-thick cement and eight

layers of continuous ½-inch mesh — the most expensive stuff."

Disconsolate he eyed Moochabit's soaked interior.

"There's at least \$20,000 in her plus thousands of man

hours. You keep on, even after everyone tries to discourage you."

Pensively, he asked,

"Who'd charter a boat with

you?"

Three cars were damaged aboard the ferry Queen of Esquimalt early Tuesday afternoon when a double-deck ramp collapsed en route to the mainland.

There was one vehicle on

the ramp at the time but the

cars were unoccupied and the B.C. Ferry authority said there were no injuries.

A ferry service spokesman said the heavy steel ramp, which is used to increase the car-carrying capacity at peak travel times, swung down to the rods of three cars.

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